

The Carmel Pine Cone



32nd Year

No. 22

FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1946

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CARMEL, BY THE SEA
(CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O.)
FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR
FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Year \$2.50

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Cymbal

The Editor's



Column

X Marks The Spot

Primary Election Tuesday. If you're old enough to vote, don't forget to do so. If you aren't, you are either going on the senior picnic at Godwin Ranch, or wishing you were old enough to go on the senior picnic at the Godwin Ranch. I can't imagine anyone wishing they were old enough to vote!

The greatest of all memorials

On my desk is a pamphlet that says the Garden Club of America and the Save-the-Redwoods League are attempting to raise \$150,000 to buy 1,000 acres of giant redwoods adjacent to Mill Creek and Smith River, to round out the National Tribute Grove, a Redwood forest within the State Park system in the Mill Creek region north of Crescent City. Upon completion of the program, more than 5,000 acres of Redwood forest will be included in the grove, which will be dedicated to the men and women of our armed forces of World War II, to those who returned as well as to those who lost their lives.

Take a mental tour through the small towns—and the larger ones, for that matter,—that you have visited from time to time since World War I, and recall the excrescences on courthouse lawns and town plazas in the form of cannon and statuary, and you will realize what a splendid project the National Tribute Grove is. People want to dedicate some monument to those who have sacrificed so greatly for the general good. What could be more suitable than a monument that will live and grow for thousands of years, affording beauty for our children and their children for generations, protecting the watershed and climate of the State, and furnishing shelter for wild life?

Checks should be made out to the Save-The-Redwood League, treasurer National Tribute Grove Fund, and sent to 250 Administration Building, University of California, Berkeley 4, California.

—Wilma Cook.

William Watts One-Man Show Opens Tomorrow

What promises to be a highly interesting exhibit at the Carmel Art Gallery will be the showing of both watercolors and oil paintings by William Watts, internationally known painter who has lived at Carmel Highlands for many years.

This one-man exhibit opens tomorrow afternoon in the main gallery of the association building on Dolores street, and a tea will be served from 4 to 6 to members and their friends.

Between 20 and 30 paintings executed by this artist over a period of many years will be hung. Subjects reflect the artists much-traveled life and will include studies made in all parts of the world, including Egypt, North Africa, Italy, France, China, the Scandinavian countries, and many little-known (Continued on Page Three)



Jade Girdled Bridge, Western Hills, China, Summer Palace of Empress Dowager, by William Watts, whose one-man show opens at the Carmel Art Galleries tomorrow. Photo by Eleanor Min-ton James.

\$40,000 To Be Asked Of State For Street Improvement, But Property Owners Must Pay For Original Work

Of interest to all Carmel was the announcement at the city council meeting Wednesday night, that a letter had been sent to the State Department of Finance, informing them of this city's intention to file an application to secure funds from a State Department appropriation, which provides for improvements on sewage systems, storm drains and street repairs. Though the actual amount that will

be asked for was not announced at the time, it is believed that the city will request \$35,000 to \$40,000, which will have to be met with matching funds. The city has on hand the matching amount from gas tax monies, which have accumulated in the major street improvement fund during the war, when materials and man-power shortage made major street work impossible.

In response to a request of Mrs. Melle T. Brewer and other property owners for the city to provide access to their homes at Lincoln and Fourth, it was the opinion of the council that the only way such access could be provided would be by opening Lincoln street through the Fourth street canyon. This would involve a drain for the creek, elimination of the footbridge and the road brought down in a dip to parallel Dolores street. Such work should not be paid for by the city-tax payers at large, but should be assessable to the property owners immediately benefitted by the work. The council invited the Fourth and Lincoln street property owners to meet with Street Superintendent Charles Childers and City Attorney William Hudson to receive information on how to start proceedings to have the work undertaken.

It was pointed out after the meeting by City Clerk Peter Mawdsley that the completed state and city funds to be used on major (Continued on Page Three)

Letter Awards To Be Made At June 7 Assembly

Awards, honors and eulogies will take place at an assembly on June 7 at the Carmel high school, for letter winners in Spring Sports.

Awarded letters for track will be heavyweights: Bob McDonald, captain; Don Adams, Mick Appleton, Bill Garguilo, Bruce Hanger, Vic Harber, Tom Hefling, Bill Hodgson, Martin Irwin, Earl Walls. The lightweights: Bob Barry, captain; (Continued on page Twenty-four)

Sunset Students To Receive Awards At Final Assembly

Cafeteria and athletic awards will be made at a last day of school assembly at Sunset, June 7. There will be no graduation exercises at the time as there will be no class leaving the school. The new seventh grade, this year's matriculating sixth grade, will be taught at Sunset next year instead of going up to the high school. Only elementary grade to be taught at high school next year will be the eighth grade, which has been there this year as the seventh.

The "awards" for the athletes consisted in the members of the basketball and winning baseball teams taking a bow. Certificates were given the Cafeteria workers.

Basketball team members were: Henry Overin, Jonathan Rigdon, John DeAmaral, Bob Laugenour, Keith Harris, Bob Cecil, Arleigh Jones, Bill Chalkley, Gilbert Neill, John Lodmell, Kurt von Meier, Skipper Lloyd.

Winning baseball team: Skipper Lloyd (manager) Gilbert Neill, John DeAmaral, Luis Jaramillo, David Hildebrand, Peter Hatton, Ponathan Rigdon, Gregor Wilkinson, Robert Smith, Mike Ricketts, Richard DuBrau, Dick Hilmers, Joe Campbell.

Cafeteria certificates were granted to Peter Hatton, Beverly Krill, Caroline Smith, Janet Huffman, Henrietta Kennington, and Allene Petty, for a year; George Boulter, Tony Austin, Bob Cecil, Joy DeAmaral, Myrna Sutton, Richard Tocher, Carolyn Fratessa, Jolie Van Buren, Paul Ricketson and Miner Smith.

Receiving awards of merit for traffic patrol work were: Sanford LaSor, John Stewart, Tom McGlynn, David Hildebrand, Mike Elliott and Richard Tocher.

Carmelo Center Proposes Bridle Trail By Hi-way

Plans for future development in the Carmel Valley may include a bridle trail adjoining the county highway, it was indicated Monday night at a meeting of the Carmelo Farm Center.

Following a discussion of such a path, a resolution was drawn up and adopted, and this will be presented to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors. The county road has already been surveyed and work on widening will begin in the near future. Valley residents have asked that the trail be included along with the general road improvement.

Such a bridle trail would not only be used for riders and for cattle, but would be a safety measure to protect school children and hikers. At present, with the greatly increased amount of traffic, the road near both the Carmelo and Tularcitos schools presents a menace to health and safety, it was pointed out.

A further step toward zoning of the entire Carmel Valley, including Robles Del Rio, was taken at the meeting of the Monterey County Planning Commission on Monday, when interim zoning for La Rancheria area was extended for six months, in order to draw up an amendment to the ordinance which might be acceptable to residents of the valley as a whole. Present zoning plans for Robles Del Rio have been dropped entirely, but because some type of zoning is desired by many property owners in that area, it is assumed that the amendment will be applicable for the tract, as well.

A use permit for an hotel-dude ranch was granted to Gerald Griffin and James Ross, Jr., for the Muriel Vanderbilt Adams ranch buildings, recently purchased by Frank and Paul Porter and later resold to these men. The Porters plan a restricted residential subdivision on 400 acres of the 1100-acre ranch, and the balance of the land has been sold to Frank DeAmaral.

Among the developments by the Porters will be the installation of a swimming pool which will be available to property owners in the subdivision and their friends.

Five Chosen To Speak At C.H.S. Commencement

Five three-minute addresses by student speakers will highlight the Carmel High School graduation exercises at Sunset Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Friday, June 7.

The speakers, chosen because they have been outstanding in activities as well as in scholastic work, are Barbara Josselyn, whose subject is Social Activities and Citizenship; Doris Lewis, Academic Activities and Citizenship; Martin Irwin, Student Activities and Citizenship; Barbara Timmins, Athletic Activities and Citizenship; and Douglas Calley, Humanitarian Contributions of Science.

A class of 61, garbed in blue caps and gowns, will march onto the stage at Sunset to Pomp and Circumstance, played by the Carmel High School Orchestra. Dr. James Crowther has been asked to give the Invocation. The graduates, led by Bruce Hanger, and the audi- (Continued on page Twenty-four)

PAPER DRIVE LAST CHANCE

Tomorrow Troop 39 of the Carmel Boy Scouts goes into action, twenty-eight strong, to wind up a three weeks' paper drive. Sea Scouts who have been collecting paper for the past two Saturdays, have finished their drive, so anybody the Sea Scouts may have missed, or anybody who has amassed additional paper in the meantime, should call Orval Butts, Troop 39 sponsor, today, 460, or tonight, 1935-W.

Troop 39 has two trucks at its disposal and a large crew of workers.



The Carmel Pine Cone Softball Team opens the Pacific Grove Softball League Season Wednesday night, 8:15, at Pacific Grove field, in a game with P.S.E.A. Don't miss it!

Carmel Pine Cone Softball Team lost its first game in eight, Tuesday night, which was a relief to old time baseball fans who harbor the superstition that bad luck looks over the shoulder of the team who wins all its practice games. The game was with Rasmussen, the score, 17 to 3. Pine Cone supporters seemed to take a pride in the magnitude of the walloping. "The first game in eight they've lost, and they make a job of it!"

RASMUSSEN	AB	R	H
Totals	47	17	18
PINE CONE	AB	R	H
Butts, 2b	4	0	1
Ricketts, lf	4	0	0
Belvair, cf	3	0	0
Foster, cf	1	0	0
Kelsey, 3b	1	1	0
Faught, 3b	2	0	1
Studevant, ss	3	0	0
Nicholson, c	3	1	0
Giles, lb	3	1	1
Doerr, rf	2	0	0
Hilbert, rf	1	0	1
Hoffman, p	1	0	1
Gumm, p	1	0	1
Totals	30	3	5

Gumm replaced Hoffman in the fifth. Hoffman struck out 3, walked 6, allowed 9 hits. Gumm struck out 7, walked 2, allowed 9 hits.

Friday night's game with the

To those who
Enjoy
Dining out
The PINE INN
CARMEL
Is now prepared
To give you
The best food
It is a
Pleasure to
Announce that our former
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Or diningroom
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Legion was Gumm's night. Pitching the entire game, he had 14 strikeouts to his credit, and though he walked seven, he allowed only one hit, in the first inning. None of the Legion batters got beyond third base during the game. Final score, Legion 0, Pine Cone 7. Additional thrills were provided by Grant Faught's home run for the Pine Cone in the last of the fifth, the first home run to clear the fence this season. To date, home runs have been against the fence, not over.

LEGION	AB	R	H
Totals	35	0	1
PINE CONE	AB	R	H
Stetson, ss	4	0	0
Ricketts, lf	4	1	2
Miyamoto, 3b	4	0	0
Faught, cf	4	3	2
Studevant, 3b	4	1	0
Nicholson, c	4	0	0
Kelsey, lb	4	1	1
Belvair, rf	2	0	0
Foster, rf	2	0	0
Gumm, p	3	0	1
Totals	35	6	6

Officials for both games were Andy Del Monte, behind the plate; Andy Weimann, on the bases; score keeper, Fred Warren.

As the Pine Cone closed its forms Thursday night, Pine Cone was warming up for a game with Oak Grove. Tonight Pine Cone takes on Ft. Ord, which boasts "Cannonball" Starnes for pitcher, who has allowed only one hit in seven games and averaged 18 strikeouts per game.

There are no scheduled games for the home field next week as Carmel Pine Cone opens the Pacific Grove Softball League Season in Pacific Grove Wednesday with a game with P.S.E.A. The game will follow a preliminary game between two Class B teams, which begins at 7:30. Carmel fans plan to drive to Pacific Grove to see the home team off to a good start with plenty of rooter support. Not since 1939 has Carmel had a team in the League, so that Wednesday night's opener is regarded by softball enthusiasts as an event worth cheering about.

EGAN, SHEA, WIN RAIN-CHECK

Walter E. Egan and Francis N. Shea were the winners of the weekly Rain-Check golf tournament held at the Cypress Point Club last Saturday.

Egan played exactly to his 14 handicap with an 88, while Shea, who has been scoring in the middle eighties for the past two months, shot a 76 with 12 handicap. They finished 12 up in the match-play-against-par contest, tying the highest score ever achieved in the Rain-Check.

Second were Mrs. E. Flynn and William Hudson, 5 up.

Other golfers were: Harry C. Hunt and Dr. Charles Crocker, 3 up; Mrs. Frances A. Elkins and Harrison Godwin, 2 up; Mrs. Jane S. Hunt and Charles M. Daniels, 1 up; Stuart Haldorn and Colonel L. Mack, 1 down; Samuel Sutphin and E. Flynn, 1 down.

FINAL STANDINGS OF ABALONE LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
TIGERS	6	3
GIANTS	5	4
PILOTS	5	4
SHAMROCKS	2	7

By DAVE FERGUSON

The twenty-five-year-old Abalone League finished its 1946 softball season last Sunday. The series of clashes between the four contestants, Pilots, Shamrocks, Tigers and Giants ended in two games at the C.H.S. field in which the Shamrocks defeated the Pilots 9-4; the Giants, the Tigers 6-1.

The first game saw the Giants go off to a runaway score. Jim Kelsey, Giant shortstop, led the scoring with two tallies, although good performances were turned in by all of his co-players.

In the Shamrock-Pilot game, Robert Doerr and Clayton Neill were tied for scoring honors with two runs apiece. Casualty of the day was Ky Miyamoto, who sustained an injured ankle while sliding into third.

During the game when things were going wrong for the Pilots a number of that team were put out by Tom Hefling on a trick balk at third, the Pilots lost their pent-up patience and claimed 'warrant fair. But the ump, who has been playing ball since 1920, said it was permissible and the still-gripping Pilots were left out in the rain. The umpires were: Andy Weimann, Andy Del Monte and Doc Stanford.

The 1946 season has been highly successful and a lot of old-timers, plus a few new Abalone Leaguers, were out on the field every Sunday.

GIANTS	AB	R	H
Doerr, lf	4	0	3
J. Kelsey, ss	4	2	2
Studevant, 3b	3	1	1
I. Kelsey, p	3	0	1
Hull, c	3	1	2
Bell, cf	3	0	1
Neill, 2b	3	1	1
DeAmaral, lb	3	0	2
Hendricks, rf	3	1	1
Timbers, mf	3	0	0
Totals	28	6	14

TIGERS	AB	R	H
Butts, 3b	4	0	2
Timbers, p	4	0	1
Aldrich, lb	3	0	2

Miyamoto, ss	3	0	1	Knight, mf	4	0	2
Bruce, mf	3	0	2	Bartlett, lb	3	0	1
Bartlett, 2b	3	0	2	Giles, 3b	3	1	2
Weimann, c	3	0	0	Totals	38	9	17
Dukich, lf	3	0	1				
Hefling, rf	3	1	1				
Giles, cf	3	0	3				

PILOTS	AB	R	H
Butts, c	4	1	1
Severns, p	4	0	2
Aldrich, lb	4	0	2
Miyamoto, 2b	4	0	1
J. Kelsey, ss	4	0	3
Studevant, 3b	4	1	3
Mike Ricketts, mf	3	1	2
Dukich, lf	3	0	1
Neill, cf	3	1	1
Aldrich, lf	3	0	0
Totals	36	4	16

OPENING FRIDAY

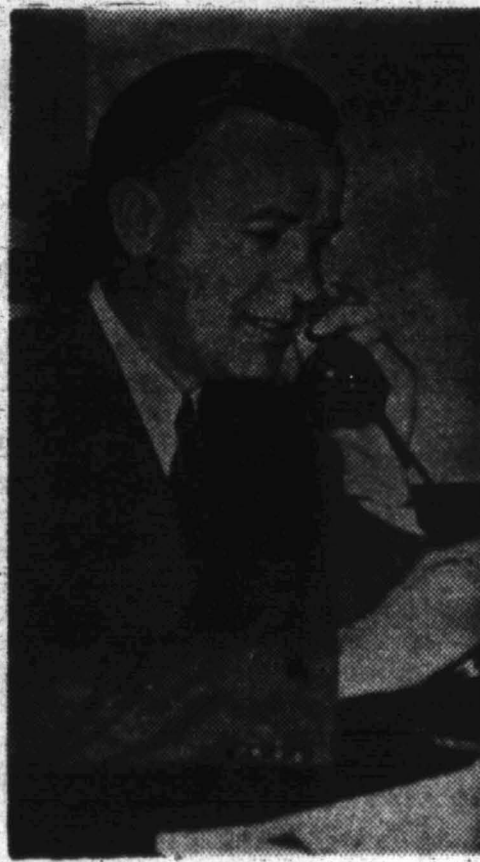
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Add to these phases, that of Criminal Prosecution, which is an important, but by no means the greatest duty of the District Attorney.

JUNE 4th — VOTE FOR ANTHONY BRAZIL

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William Watts One-Man Show Opens Tomorrow

(Continued from Page One)
places which have been called to the attention of the public during the recent war.

The showing will be continued for two weeks, during which time visitors are cordially invited to attend.

The Alexander Weygers showing of sculpture and wood carvings ends today and this will be followed by a general water color exhibit in the Beardsley Memorial room.

Those who will pour at tomorrow's tea will be: Dr. Helen Carn-cross, Mrs. Edna Keeler Smith, Dr. Margaret Levick, Miss Suzanne Smith, Mrs. D. L. James, Mrs. John Gratiot, Mrs. Edith Ruhl, Mrs. T. B. Wilson, Mrs. Laura Maxwell and Mrs. Nellie Montague.

In order to provide space for private showings, the patio in back of the gallery has been covered by an awning and the result makes a delightfully quiet spot for the interested purchaser to view paintings without interruption.

Laura James

Miss Laura Garner James passed away Tuesday at the home of her sister, Miss Agnes F. James, at Camino Real and Fourth. She had been in ill health for some time.

A native of Columbia City, Iowa, she was 70 years of age. She had come from Saratoga to make her home in Carmel.

Besides Miss Agnes James, she leaves two other sisters, Miss Ruth Ann James of Saratoga and Mrs. Marian J. Chilcoat of Newark, Ohio, and a brother, Daniel W. James of Oakland.

Paul's Chapel was in charge of local arrangements. Burial will be in Columbia City.

MRS. MOREHOUSE ARRIVES

Mrs. W. H. Morehouse, arrived here last week from Chico to spend her sixteenth summer in Carmel with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morehouse. She has many friends here who look forward to her arrival each summer, and she is one of the most popular guests at the Lions Club annual barbecue, which should be held within the next month or so.

RETURNS WITH HONORS

Postmaster Ernest Bixler returned from the Annual Postmasters Convention at Hoberg Resort last week covered with honor and glory—namely, second prize in the prize waltz.

\$40,000 To Be Asked Of State For City Street Improvements

(Continued from page One)
street improvements are for repair and upkeep of streets which have already been graded and surfaced at property owners' expense. The city cannot do the original work. In the share and share alike program that has been in effect for some time in which property owners pay for the materials at a rate of 25 cents a front foot and the city does the work, the city is going as far as it can on street building and surfacing.

For instance, the city has already gone to work at repairing and re-surfacing Dolores street East of Eighth, and no expense will accrue to the property owners, who have already paid by assessment for the original grading and finishing of the street, but nothing can be done by the city on such unimproved streets as Tenth and Eleventh Streets until the property owners signify their willingness to bear their share of the expense. In providing the labor and equipment when the property owners pay for the materials, to grade and surface unimproved streets, the city is going farther than most other towns, which assess the property owners along the street for the entire expense.

Additional business was the first reading of an ordinance to increase the fees of business licenses in Carmel, which was urged by Mayor Fred Godwin and Allen Knight at the last meeting of the council. As was announced in last issue of the Pine Cone, no change will be made in the retail business licenses. The only businesses affected will be real estate, taxis, theatres, hotels and rooming houses, photographers, and professional men. The amount of the raise in most cases is \$10 and \$15 per year. "The present license ordinance has not been adequate, and some adjustment was called for," Mayor Godwin pointed out.

A request was received from the landlord of the city hall building to increase the rent from the now existing rate of \$65.00 per month to \$120.00. It was felt that this was an unfair request because of a verbal agreement that the existing rent should continue for a five year period, ending in 1949. As there was no lease signed, and the fact that the O.P.A. has no jurisdiction the matter will have to be discussed further.

An application was received from Ted Kuster for permission to erect a sign in front of The Playhouse, Tenth and Monte Verde. He proposed to use the same sign he used for the old Golden Bough Theatre on Ocean Avenue, and he pointed out that is probably the smallest theatre sign in the world. The Playhouse is out of the regular business zone, the council pointed out, and therefore it is not necessary for Kuster to apply for

permission to hang the sign, as the sign ordinance applies to the business zone only.

A request for a hearing with the council was granted to the Carmel Police department. The purpose of the hearing is to arrive at a more equitable salary basis for the policemen. Date set for the get-together was June 6. Mrs. Cynthia De Loe's request for permission to gery-mander her lot, East side of Monte Verde between Seventh and Eighth, was set for hearing at the regular council meeting, June 5.

Mayor Godwin announced that the Carmel Art Association has agreed to cooperate in the designing of a float for the Centennial Parade in Monterey. Mrs. Mary Newell's request for permission to remove a tree at Eighth and Mountain View was denied.

San Francisco was the largest shipbuilding center in the nation during the war.

FINAL COUNT

In the official canvass of votes for the school election by the school board Monday noon, it was found Mrs. Anita Dormody, who was running unopposed for re-election to the board had polled 41 votes. There was one write-in, for Mary Bulkley.

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ANNOUNCEMENT...

Revised Time Schedule

Monterey - Carmel

EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, JUNE 2, '46

Buses Leave Monterey
Del Monte & Tyler Sts.

Buses leave Carmel
6th & Dolores Sts.

6:40 AM	8:40 PM	7:15 AM	4:15 PM
7:30 "	4:35 "	7:50 "	4:55 "
8:05 "	5:15 "	8:40 "	5:40 "
9:00 "	6:05 "	9:20 "	6:25 "
9:40 "	7:00 "	10:15 "	7:30 "
10:35 "	7:45 "	11:10 "	8:05 "
11:35 "	8:20 "	11:55 "	8:40 "
12:10 PM	9:00 "	12:30 PM	9:20 "
12:45 "	9:40 "	1:15 "	10:00 "
1:35 "	10:30 "	1:55 "	10:50 "
2:10 "	11:15 "	2:45 "	11:40 "
3:00 PM	12:05 AM	3:20 PM	12:20 AM

CARMEL LOCAL SERVICE

Buses leave 6th & Dolores Sts.

7:00 AM	10:00 AM	1:00 PM	4:00 PM
8:25 AM	10:55 AM	2:30 PM	7:20 PM

BAY RAPID TRANSIT CO.

BOX C-1

Floyd Buick's
"Red Lacquer and Old Jade"
K.F.R.C., San Francisco, Calif.

May 27, 1946.

The Editor,
The Pine Cone,
Carmel, Calif.

Dear Sir:

The enclosed is part of a broadcast after visiting Carmel for a week end . . . it caused much favorable comment from listeners and a suggestion from one, that I send a copy to you.

At the moment I have two broadcasts a week from KFRC . . . Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 3:45 and 4 p.m.

Very truly yours,
Floyd Buick.

FROM A BROADCAST By FLOYD BUICK

"You know . . . its strange how you can visit a place two or more times and not notice there is something missing that you see in other places . . . this happened this past week end while in Carmel . . . after strolling around this delightful little community . . . which by the way reminds me so much of parts

of Devonshire and Brittany . . . I realized there were no Juke Boxes . . . no Pinball machines . . . and no Neon signs . . . I asked . . . How come . . . my friend explained the local tax on Juke Boxes and Pinball machines was high enough to take away enough of the profits to make them undesirable to the operators . . . so . . . no Juke Boxes or Pinball machines . . . and I must admit I did not miss them personally . . . or may be I should say they were conspicuous by their absence . . . which goes to prove how a picturesque little spot of California can remain unspoiled . . . if needs be . . . I remember a few years ago when I was personal manager to a well known Movie star . . . we used to visit his house at Laguna Beach . . . and I used to think . . . here is the one place I'd like to live . . . my travelling took me East . . . on to my old home in England . . . then to Africa . . . India . . . Java and Australia and back to America . . . and last year I again visited Laguna beach . . . how it had changed . . . it was more like a little Coney Island . . . but Carmel . . . with its quaint little stores and quainter houses . . . its peaceful atmosphere . . . beautiful flower gardens remains as I say . . . one of the few unspoiled parts of this beautiful state of California . . ."

Sacramento 14, Calif.

April 16, 1946.

Editor, Pine Cone Cymbal,
Carmel, Calif.

Dear Sir:

When hillcountry farmers are at spring road-mending, one sees, on freshly-shaven grade-cuts, certain protruding roots exuding black sap. If one touches same he may soon be buying soothing lotions, for these are "poison oak" roots. It is not an oak, but a rhus. It has no acorns.

Rhus' black sap is connected with an art woven into Japanese politics, also religion. Japanese claim their first Mikado, Jimmu

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Address: P. O. Box G-1 Phone: Carmel 2

Tenno, ruled as long ago as when, under the direction of the Delphian oracle, the prosperous Greek cities were radiating colonies to the Aegean Islands, Asia Minor, Sicily. Tenno even antedated the battle of Thermopylae. Surrounded by powerful, two-sworded nobles, wearing queues like Chinese, the Mikados were overshadowed eventually by the Shoguns. These warlords became the real rulers. Incidentally they developed as patrons of the lacquer workers.

The basis for lacquer is the sap of this Japanese rhus. It is cousin to our rhus, or "poison" oak. Lacquer-making is a fine art. Its devotees insisted on brushes made of deer's hair. Powdered calcined deer's horn used for the final polish. Finally the lacquer was smoothed with a hard camellia charcoal. This Asiatic plant, which Californians grow in gardens, is cousin to the teaplat. At first only small articles were lacquered. Finally the floors of holy places were thus ornamented. This climaxed in Mikado's lacquered bridge at Nikko.

Approaching through double rows of towering cryptomeria trees, cousins to our redwoods, to this bridge always came in imperial procession. No common folk dared tread the sacred span.

When General Grant visited Nikko, the Mikado motioned him to cross the Sacred Bridge like a monarch. Grant declined. He said "that in U.S.A. no kings, no mikados." He crossed Nikko Ravine on common people's bridge, the Mikado stood amazed at his democratic spirit.

Sincerely,
C. M. Goethe.

Pine Needles . . .

To Move Studio

Martin Flavin plans to sell his house in the Highlands and make his Cachagua ranch his permanent home. He is taking his studio with him, however, and has sawed it in half to move it in two installments by truck up the Valley.

Celebrates Birthday

Mrs. E. S. Hindrum of Seattle, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Audrey Stamps, and her grandson Sherman, will be returning home Tuesday. On Monday, her birthday, there will be a theatre party in her honor.

Plane Trip Back Home

Gale Swafford, Sunset Cleaners, flew back to Oklahoma City, and then down to visit for ten days with his parents, in Lawton. He expects to return to Carmel about the First of June.

Party For Poppy Sellers

Mrs. Ernest Morehouse, chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary Buddy Poppy Sale here Friday, entertained the school girls

who conducted the highly successful sale with a party yesterday afternoon. She congratulated the girls on selling their quota of 1500 poppies before 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and thanked her committee, Mrs. E. H. Ewig and Mrs. Hilda Jukes for their assistance. Receipts for the sale amounted to \$303.45. Prizes were awarded to Anita Machado and Alys Knight for selling the most poppies. Other girls who worked hard to make the sale a success were Barbara Bolton, Barbara Berg, Donna Douglas, Patricia Collins, Shatzi Heron, Gretchen Heron, Lillian Lee, Kathryn Holcomb, Harvya Hodges, and Cynthia Zarofonitas.

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Sat. Mat. 1:45 Sun. cont. 1:45 to 11

TODAY AND SATURDAY

TARS & SPARS
with

Janet Blair — Alfred Drake
ONCE ONLY—2:25
SATURDAY MATINEE 2:00

AND
Lois Collier — Jess Barker in
Girl On The Spot

7:00-9:50
SATURDAY MATINEE 3:50

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

THE VIRGINIAN

WITH
—JOEL McCREA
—BRIAN DONLEVY

SUNDAY-2:35-4:55-7:10-9:30
MON-TUES-7:20-9:35

ALSO

MARCH OF TIME No. 9
SUNDAY-4:00-6:20-8:35
MON-TUES-7:00-9:20

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

UP GOES MAISIE

WITH
—ANN SOUTHERN
—GEORGE MURPHY

Note Early Starting-6:30-9:50
ALSO

Paris Underground

WITH
—GRACIE FIELDS
—CONSTANCE BENNETT

ONCE ONLY—8:00
FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Sailor Takes A Wife

—ROBERT WALKER
—JUNE ALLYSON

ALSO

THREE STRANGERS

—GERALDINE FITZGERALD
—SYDNEY GREENSTREET

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AND HER BAND

BOX G-1

109 South Lee Street,
Garrett, Indiana,
May 17, 1946.

Dear David,

Although I live far away from California, I read the Carmel Pine Cone. When I read your poem, I Like To Draw, I clipped it from the paper and took it with me to school where I teach drawing. I read it to the children whom I teach and they liked it. Now I have filed away your poem and will use it again sometime.

I am happy that you like to draw and sometime I hope to hear that you have grown to be one of California's great artists.

Best wishes, always, David.
Very sincerely yours,
Gilbert Coble.

David Hawley's poem appeared in the Sunset notes in the May 3 issue of the Pine Cone. He is in the Fifth Grade. —Ed.

Los Laureles,
May 27, 1946.

Box G-1,
Pine Cone.

In reading the last issue of the Pine Cone I am sorry to learn that the Nilssen versus Pon Chung case is not settled and threatens to get out of bounds.

When I, as executor of the estate of my late mother, Anna Hitchcock, sold the property by court order, I did business with Mr. Reimers and it was clearly understood the house was not to go

with the property. Mr. Reimers said they didn't want the house and not to worry as they would give us sixty days notice when they got ready to use the property.

My brother's death intervened, so we could not move the house as we planned. I told Pon Chung what the situation was and he would have to move the house to some other lot as my brother's property was sold by the executor of his estate.

I have in mind a Decca Record, No. of recording, 39302-384 B, sung by Frank Luther, a Chinese lullaby which I should like to dedicate to Alf Nilssen:

Snail-Snail come out of your bed
Put out your horns and then
your head,

And your Poppa and your Mama,
Will give you boiled mutton.

If the record is not available, I would gladly lend it to you, Mrs. Cook, to play for Mr. Nilssen.

Does Mr. Nilssen want to make Pon Chung carry his house on his back like a snail? What has happened to Carmel's traditions that they have to be broken by unnecessary bickerings because of lack of understanding.

I know that if Mr. Nilssen needed a friend, Pon Chung would be the first to respond wholeheartedly.

Very sincerely,
Joseph J. Hitchcock.

Carmel,
May 29, 1946.

Friend Wilma:

Being on the election board, I should like to make a suggestion to the voters. A week from next Tuesday, June 4, is election day. The sample ballots have already reached most of the voters. My idea is to save time in voting, so that a person goes into the booth,

Kuster To Read Jeffers' Poems To Writing Class

On Thursday evening, June 6, at 7:30, in Room 11 of the Sunset School, Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte will present to her class in writing a guest speaker, Mr. Edward Kuster, who will read some of Robinson Jeffers' poems. He is well acquainted with Mr. Jeffers' work and has already made selection of the material best adapted for a reading of this kind. He will not attempt to cover the more dramatic and tragic writing of this famous poet but instead will give the warmer and deepfeeling poems

makes his Xs and goes out again. This can be done if the sample ballots are carefully marked. One has plenty of time during the next week to make up one's mind who to vote for instead of going into the booth, reading over the names for the first time and trying to decide who to vote for, thus holding up the parade. So instead of throwing the sample ballot into the waste basket, mark it, carry it into the booth, copy the Xs, and save a lot of time for yourself, and make the voting more congenial.

Thank you,
"Pop" Smith.

GOING FISHING!
WALTER'S RUG
&
UPHOLSTERING
CLEANERS
WILL BE CLOSED
JUNE 1 to JULY 1

that will whet the appetite for closer acquaintance.

This evening is expected to prove stimulating not only to writers of the Peninsula but also to all those who care for fine literature. Visitors are welcome to attend.

CASSEROLE, COME BACK

The only casualty of the P.T.A. Carnival was a pyrex casserole, originally containing baked beans, and belonging to Mrs. R. Berg. If someone finds it among his kitchen

utensils, Mrs. Berg would appreciate having it returned to Sunset school, where she will pick it up.

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MONTEREY MUNICIPAL WHARF NO. 2

STARTING JUNE 2 . . .

"Del Monte"
to leave earlier . . .

ARRIVE
SAN FRANCISCO
10:50 A. M.



More time in San Francisco for business and shopping. Will connect with Overland Limited leaving at 11:30 a.m.

Starting Sunday, June 2, our popular morning train to San Francisco will leave earlier, arrive in San Francisco 40 minutes earlier. The new schedule will allow you more time in the city, and gives ample time to go by taxi or streetcar from 3rd St. Station to the Ferry for passengers going east on the Overland Limited.

No change returning.

THE NEW SCHEDULE			
(Read down)			(Read up)
7:40 a.m. Lv	Pacific Grove	Ar	7:05 p.m.
7:50 a.m. Lv	Monterey	Ar	6:57 p.m.
7:52 a.m. Lv	Del Monte	Ar	6:54 p.m.
*8:01 a.m. Lv	Fort Ord	Ar	*6:40 p.m.
7:58 a.m. Lv	Salinas Bus connection	Ar	6:42 p.m.
8:21 a.m. Lv	Castroville	Ar	6:23 p.m.
8:38 a.m. Lv	Watsonville Jct.	Ar	6:08 p.m.
9:06 a.m. Lv	Gilroy	Ar	5:40 p.m.
9:40 a.m. Ar	San Jose	Lv	5:06 p.m.
10:04 a.m. Ar	Palo Alto	Lv	*4:37 p.m.
10:25 a.m. Ar	Burlingame	Lv	*4:17 p.m.
10:50 a.m. Ar	San Francisco	Lv	4:00 p.m.

*—Flag stop. †—Stops on flag to pick up passengers for Watsonville Junction and beyond.

Next time, try the train to San Francisco.

S·P

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(This Advt. is sponsored and paid for by Carmel friends of Russell W. Giles)

"All The Way From Idaho?"

BY JOHN McDERMOTT

"I beg your pardon, Madame, but I'm the Inquiring Reporter from the Carmel Pine Cone (published-every-Friday-5c-a-copy-\$2.50-a-year)—breath—and I saw you sitting here on the beach sunning yourself and I thought perhaps you wouldn't mind if I asked you a few questions."

"Naw, go 'head."

"Well, first of all, are you a tourist or a native?"

"I'm jist passin' through."

"And what part of the country are you from?"

"From Idaho."

"All-the way from Idaho, hmm? And how do you like it in Carmel? How do like the gulls wheeling through the air, the sunlight sparkling against the white-topped waves, the blue sky brushed with clouds—"

"Kinda foggy, ain't it?"

"Foggy? Foggy? Hah, hah, why, Madame, this is just a touch of morning dampness—"

"I cin barely see ya."

"Well, now that you mention it, it is a bit misty."

"I like it better in Boise."

"Ah, yes, well, we all like our own homes better, don't we? But this spot, as you must know, is famous for its scenic beauty, the cypress trees, the ocean beating itself against the rocks, the white beaches, the sea gulls—haven't these things impressed you?"

"Naw."

"Naw? Why, naw?"

"Well, it's this way, brother. Them cypress trees out by the ocean look like their all dead to me, they don't have any leaves on—"

"Yes, that's true, but—"

"Watchin' the ocean beatin' against the rocks makes me sea-sick—"

"But that's not the fault of—"

"... I've got an awful delicate stomach. And the signs say I shouldn't go swimmin'—"

"Yes, but—"

"... And the seagulls? Well, we left our car out last night and I'm

not goin' to tell you what happened. But, brother—yes, I still like it better in Boise."

"Good afternoon, Madame."

"So 'long, Brother."

"Good afternoon, Honeymooners. Ah-hah, I spotted you two way down here at this end of the beach trying to be alone. Ah-hah. First let me introduce myself. I'm the Inquiring Reporter from the Carmel Pine Cone (for-the-people-of-the-Monterey-Peninsula-and-their-friends-throughout-the-world) ... breath ... and I just can't let people like you alone. Trying to get away from everybody, weren't you? Well, let me tell you that you are not the first ones. Carmel is famous for honeymooners. It's wonderfully romantic, isn't it? People come from all over the country to honeymoon in Carmel. Oh, you should see yourselves. You look too self-conscious for word. Ah-hah. The boy can't stop squirming and the girl is blushing from the tips of her toes. I tell you what let's do. Give me your name and address, and we'll put an item in the social section and send it home to you and you can paste it in your scrapbook and keep forever and ever. Won't that be sweet? Now for goodness sake, stop squirming and give me your name, where you are staying and your wife's maiden name. What's that? I can't hear you. You don't have to whisper."

"She's not my wife."

"We-ell. I beg your pardon!"

(McDermott, you're fired—Ed.)

"Good afternoon, Sir, I'm the Inquiring Reporter from the Carmel Pine Cone and—and I'm awfully tired. May I sit down?"

"Certainly."

"Sunday afternoon and I'm tramping up and down the beach asking questions."

"You look tired."

"I've been having a very difficult time. A very difficult time."

"It's a nice afternoon to be on the beach anyway, isn't it?"

"Well, as I've had pointed out to me, it is a little bit foggy."

"Oh, I find the fog invigorating."

"You do!"

"Of course. It makes the air clean and fresh. Seems to put some bounce in a person. Builds up the jaded appetite."

"Wait a minute. Wait a minute. I want to take this down."

"Most of us sit around an office all day getting into a mental stew, and it takes a bit of mother nature to sweep away the cobwebs we manage to spin around ourselves. And Carmel, Young Man, is nature at her best."

"Not so fast. I need every word of this."

"Why, there is everything here together. The sky, the sea, the land. And always different, Son, which is good because we become bored with sameness even if it is the most beautiful thing of nature's."

"Boy, coming from a stranger, you have said just the right things. Where are you from, Mister, Chicago? New Mexico? West Virginia? Is this your first visit to Carmel? Are you going to tell all the old folks at home about it? How long are you going to be here?"

"Some time, I think."

"Oh, that's good. Say, give me your name, will you, so I can use it?"

"Certainly. Glad to. Fred Godwin."

"Fred Godwin. That name sounds a little familiar."

"It should."

"Why, you're the—"

"That's right. I'm the new mayor of Carmel."

"And I'm the Inquiring Reporter. There should be an easier way to make a living."

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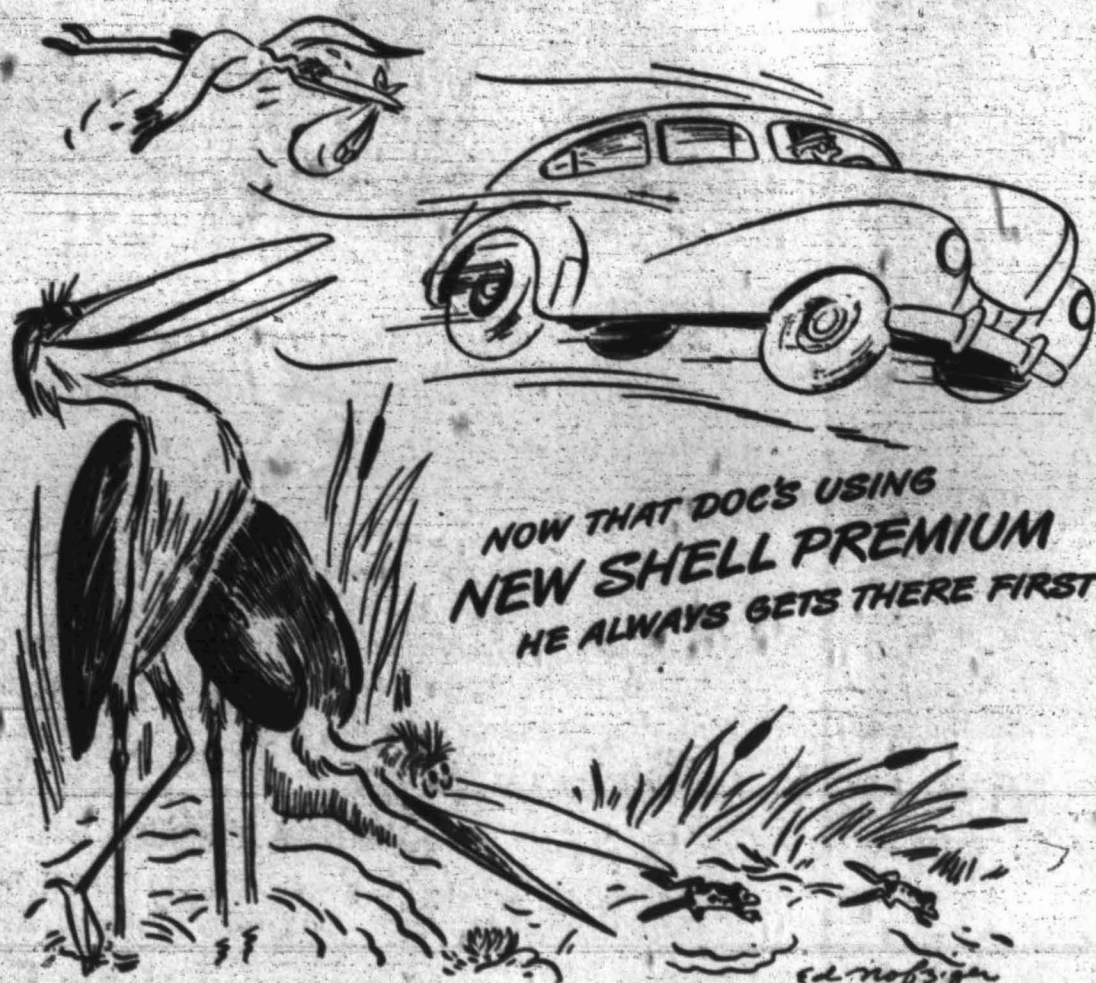
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Numdah Rugs from India

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Size 3x4	5.85
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Stick Horse	.95
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Doll Bed	2.50
Doll Cradle	1.95
Doll High Chair	1.95
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Table and 2 Chairs	11.95

Chaise Lounges in Rust Proof Aluminum — with channel tufted Pad in Green or Gold \$49.50

Redwood Garden Furniture

Umbrella Table	15.65
Coffee Table	9.25
Patio Chair	31.30
Ottoman	11.75
Dove Seat	45.80
Chaise Lounge	38.40

Both Practical And Gay Clothes At Fashion Show

Gay peasant skirts of cotton and chintz in stripes, plaids, checks and solid colors vied for top honors with new-old-fashioned nightshirts, coats and dainty summer frocks at the fashion show presented Wednesday afternoon at Carmel high school by girls of the home economic classes, under the sponsorship of Miss Ruth Herzog. Girls of the school and their mothers were guests at the charming affair.

The afternoon's entertainment opened with a clever skit, The Case of Mis Judgement, in which violators of modern dress design were brought before judge and jury for sentence. Those taking part in the amusing playlet were: Runelle Karnes, Colleen Clay, Colleen Wiley, Carolyn Kennington, Alys Knight, Edwina Brown, Lorene Townsend, Ann Ford and Patsy Canoles.

Barbara Timmins and Willette Torras acted as commentators during the fashion show and introduced the models and described their costumes. Most of the costumes modeled were produced at one-third of the cost at which they could be purchased.

Among the girls who modeled during the afternoon were: Dorothy Bullard, Ann Bates, Carol Templeton, Nadine Jones, Alys Knight, Pat Merivale, Shatzi Heron, Edwina Brown, Diana Lewis, Marilyn Moffatt, Suzanne Smith, Ruth Ann Moffatt, Barbara Berg, Carol Petty, Arlene Gilbert, Lor-

raine Harris, Ann Ferrante, Ann Markey, Betty Moran, Patsy Canoles, Lorraine Thompson, Colleen Wiley, Carol Smith, Laverne Thompson, Barbara Myles, Carolyn Kennington, Audrey Mawdsley, Barbara Timmins and Colleen Caly.

Committees were: reception, Carolyn Kennington, Dorothy Gular, Carol Knapp-Smith; staging and decoration, Ann Bates, Marjorie Durant, Audrey Mawdsley; publicity, Dorothy Gular, Carol Knapp-Smith, Barbara Myler, Donna Douglas, Ann Theoni, Barbara Burke, Kathryn Holcomb; refreshments; Barbara Myler, Arlene Gilbert, Dorothy Gular, Carolyn Kennington, Colleen Clay; clean-up, Lorene Townsend, Colleen Wiley, Ann Ford, Patsy Canoles, Runelle Karnes and Patsy Canoles.

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WOMEN laud Warren's record in child welfare and in social service.

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AVERAGE VOTER, the man in the street, is convinced that Earl Warren is a people's Governor. His career of public service is an open book.

The Issue is Clear

**Democrats
Republicans**

vs.

PAC

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California Committee, Warren for Governor

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SEWALK CAFE and COFFEE SHOP

Delicious Meals. Dinner to 8:30 p. m.

Franklin at Pacific — MONTEREY

U. S. O. NOTES...

By JIM COOKE

The Carmel USO, created four and one half years ago to serve the nation in a time of grave emergency, carried on war work that was unique and vital—the maintenance of military morale.

Last Friday the volunteers who made this club such a huge success were honored at an Awards party.

Three hundred service men and about one hundred civilians passed through the doors. The speakers for the evening were Vivian Osborn, Diane Ayers, Edward Cochran, Mrs. Blanchard Steeves, Margaret Achterman, Margaret Aitkenhead and Anne Barrows.

The building was beautifully decorated by Joy Melrose, Marion Dowgiallo, Gerry Turney, Leslie Dunn, Marion Seawell, and Ronnie Cunningham of Del Monte Radio School. The lovely floral arrangements were by Mrs. Virginia Nielson.

Jim Cooke, chairman Carmel USO Operating Committee, presented the Award Pins for Miss Achterman, the director.

Those receiving pins for 5000 hours of volunteer work were Mrs. John M. Dickinson, Meta and Rose Gossler, Edith Benson, Betty Lamb, Ruth Cooke, Beverly Douglas, and Mrs. Charles Fonteneau.

Those receiving pins for 4000 hours and less were Helen Willard, Mrs. W. W. McGraw, Lila Whitaker, Sue Brooks, Mrs. John W. Dickinson, Mrs. Guy W. Jordan, Mrs. Roy Sutton, Barbara Brooks, Carol Chester, Diana Ayers, Peggy Chamberline, Mrs. Robert Doolittle, Nancy Hollingsworth, Joy Melrose, Bonnie Olsen, Bee Martin,

Dorothy Nixon Betts, Betty Cole, Frances Castanos, Dardenella Pollock, Mrs. Jacob Kreps, Marion Dowgiallo, Flora Hartwell, Mrs. George W. Stuart, Helen Mullnix, Carol Reenstra, Kay Rodgers, Mrs. Rama Stearns, Rhoda Spafford, Mrs. Ray DieKemper, Mrs. Walter Barry, Virginia Burk, Mrs. Edward Ewig, Mrs. Robert Hart, Mrs. George Mullnix, Gertrude Rendtorff, Renee Dufor, Bell Seipel, Carmelita Hernandez, Mrs. L. F. Bosshardt, Mrs. Richard Newman, Mrs. V. Millis, Lynn Strasburger, Mrs. Arthur Strasburger, Mrs. Joseph Hooper, Terry Moe, Etta Paul, Mrs. B. Steeves, Gloria Antonescu, Jeanne Gargiulo, Muriel Leavitt, Sally Wilson, Mrs. Mary Heathorn, Mrs. Kathryn Bradley, Mrs. Donna Hegstrom, Mrs. Abel Warshawsky, Mrs. James Dempsey, Mrs. Benjamin Johnson, Nancy Johnson, Norah Drainie, Mrs. Hugh Comstock, Mrs. Blanche Olsen, Geraldine Turney, Evelyn Stovell, Marion Sewell, Virginia Gentry, Mrs. Lena Brake, Grace Kearny and Mrs. Charles Watson.

Following the awards, buffet refreshments were served. The service men who did not care for tea, etc., were in the living room roasting wieners.

A floor show followed, and local clown, Allan Knight, M/C was funnier than ever. June Delight's Studio presented four of its lovely young students, the Misses Crumpley, Trine, Wagner and Moyer, in two dance numbers, Winter and Hawaiian Scene. Muriel Doolittle was the accompanist. Eddie George sang several of his gymnastic throat numbers, and Edward Hopkins not only painted desert scenes on the piano, but also accompanied Eddie.

At the floor show intermission, Jim Cooke was presented with a Six Star USO pin by Anne Barrows, with some lovely remarks, for over 500 hours service.

A dance followed with the music furnished by the 52nd Army Band. The Band, which donated their services to the USO, publicly thanked USO for the fun they have always had here for the enjoyable suppers served them by Anne Barrows, the program director, after they had finished playing each time in Carmel.

Robert Nathan's Novels Subject For Tues. Class

Next Tuesday evening, at Room 11 of Sunset School Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte will resume discussion of the twenty-three novels by Robert Nathan, master of compact expression.

The daring but delicate way Mr. Nathan has of handling the world of fantasy with matter-of-fact details has given "internal evidence" of his signature in everything he has published. It will not be difficult for scholars of the future to decide if any works attributed to him are spurious or not. This decided characteristic of his work makes especially interesting conversation for this Adult School group, and visitors are invited to participate.

200 Gather To Hear Sen. Ed. Tickle At G.O.P. Meeting

More than 200 people attended the meeting Tuesday night at Hotel San Carlos solarium to hear former Senator Ed Tickle speak on The Importance of Political Activity in the Life of Everyday Americans.

Mr. Tickle stressed the importance of complete party organization in every corner of the district and pointed out the need for

looking ahead to the 1948 presidential election at this time.

No candidate can please all the voters, he said, but it is the duty of the holder of any political office

to support the party platform. This platform must be a sound one and one which will do the greatest amount of good for the greatest number of people.

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MONTEREY
COUNTY

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recommend . . .

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Abbott

for

SHERIFF OF MONTEREY COUNTY . . .

brother of my husband, the late Sheriff Carl H. Abbott. He is honest, sober and efficient, and served 9 years as deputy under Sheriff Ammott as general office man and Chief Criminal Deputy. He deserves your sincere consideration.

(This advertisement is entirely unsolicited, and paid for by
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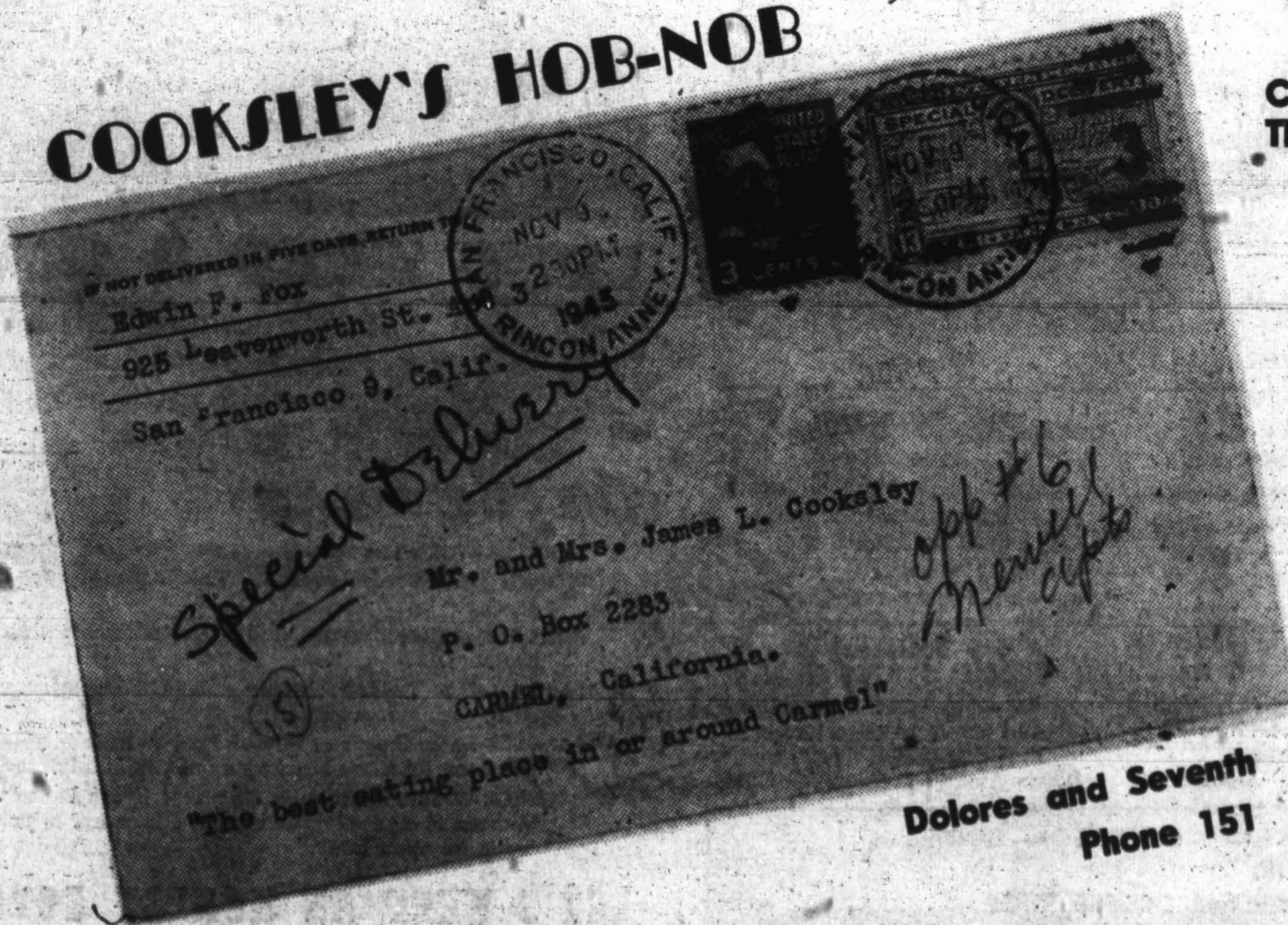
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Dad Takes A "Candid" View Of Sunset Carnival While Junior Plays "Pool"

BY BEE MARTIN

The weather man produced a beautiful afternoon for the Sunset School Carnival. Camera hobbyists, in the guise of proud fathers were everywhere to "snap" the gay festivities.

Nearing this beehive of activity, Dad's first act was to approach Mrs. Elizabeth Cass, Robert Brown, or Fritz Wurzmann to buy his tickets (tickets given by the Dolores Grocery). Lloyd Weer, Carnival M.C., probably spotted him then and announced him as some super special celebrity and gave him thus the benefit of a doubt.

After a quick visit with Mayor Fred Godwin, acting as head of the Carnival Police Force, Dad then felt a little more comfortable at milling around and visiting the children's booths. Here was a good "pan" shot for his camera. To his left was a booth containing abalone shells filled with garden succulents, by first graders; broomstick hobby horses, by second graders; and decal decorated water glasses of third grade children. On his right were pine cone novelties, of fourth graders; stencilled gift cards of fifth graders; and many sixth grade contributions, such as painted coat hangers, fancy bottles, and a concession where three balls for a dime could knock over blockheads.

Mr. Putnam, frustrated Carnival dog catcher, walked dejectedly by. No dogs. But he did take Dad down to the Freak Show. Ah. These Sixth grade kids had really outdone themselves here. For alive were the headless woman, wild man, bearded lady, two-headed girl, and fat woman. The shrieking nearly deafened poor old Dad.

A cool refreshing coke, served by jovial bartender Frank Sowell, was the needed stimulant to take Dad further. There was too long a line for the fortune teller, Ellsbeth Frellson, so he joined another big crowd. There, Dad enjoyed a treat. For as pretty as a picture sat little Jolie Van Buren, all alone in the center of the playground, playing her accordion. Dad got out his camera and took the sweetest shot of the day.

"Puppet Show coming up," announced the loud speaker. And being of a versatile mind, Dad simply gave in and joined the throng that mobbed the library door where Carol Joyce and Laurel Del Hildebrand were displaying their talents in puppetry. It was a wonderful show.

But where was Mama? She had said she was going to get to the Food Sale before everything was gone. So Dad followed his nose to the lunchroom. The inviting odors from below made him hungry, but when he saw the mob stampeding the counters, he simply gave up.

He did have time to recognize the workers as: Mesdames John Thompson, G. H. Burnette, von Meier, Frank Sowell, and Robert Emery. Well, he would just have to be satisfied with a hamburger, upstairs.

Overlooking the children's upper playground Dad hoped that Bettie Greene and Mr. Lynn Hodges, who donated the horses for the children's benefit, could have a chance to see their radiant faces, as he did. Every child loves a horse.

Was that smoke? Ignoring a wink from circus wise Alexander Marivale, Carnival Clown, Dad became as excited as the youngsters and rushed to the bonfire. Yep. Bob Leidig and his firefighters were pulling a dramatic demonstration of firefighting as done way back in 1907. In those days they beat it out with burlap sacks.

It was another long walk back to the Library, but Dad made it in time to catch the refreshing strains of the Sunset Orchestra, playing under the patient direction of Mrs. Helen Wunderlich. Junior was in there, tooting the flute, seriously giving his all. Flower girls, in gay skirts, were standing appreciatively by.

And now it was 4, and time for the Variety Show. So again Dad found himself in some sort of a line. But alongside the walk he noticed something sweet. Belle Scipel had just brought over a litter of Persian kittens, in a shopping basket, to be sold for the P.T.A.

The auditorium was packed. And Dad was glad, because he'd heard of the work Mrs. Evelyn Nidever Hildebrand had gone to for the Carnival show which was to climax the entire afternoon. After Mrs. Jonathan Rigdon, outgoing president, had made an announcement, and Mr. Leo Harris had spoken a few words, the curtain opened. The soft stage lights in subdued colors playing across the little cottage, the beautifully costumed students informally grouped in the rose garden all seemed like a beautiful dream fantasy.

Every number was artistically and professionally presented. The High School Girl's Chorus sang two lovely numbers, Donna Mae Berry, physical education instructor for the High School, sang Irish

songs in her rich contralto voice. Comedian Allan Knight, who mceed, was the comic at large.

The costumes, done by Mrs. Robert Brown and Mrs. Stuart Montmorency, were as pretty as the talent was good. The Sixth graders gave a crepe paper mountain dance and the first graders did the Muffin dance, in little starched white outfits. Carol Hildebrand chose the clown for a partner and they did a song and dance number. And Patsy Canoles gave a specialty tap number.

Robert Doerr, High School instructor, was highly successful as he appeared in a baseball garb and vehemently recited, Casey at the Bat. The tumblers, from Salinas, under the leadership of G. D. Peavy, also brought forth many gasps of admiration.

Robert Jensen, an inspiring young tenor of great promise, sang selections from Maytime and a duet with Laurel Hildebrand.

Closing the program was a jitterbug demonstration accompanied on the piano by popular "boogie-woogie" pianists, Don Adams and Gail Fraties of Carmel High School.

"And what did you like best," asked Dad, as he walked up the aisle with Junior. "The game of Pool", was the prompt reply, "Boy, do I like to play Pool". Dad raised

a shocked eyebrow. "Pool? Here?" "Sure", replied his young innocent, "You know, the game where you cast your line out across the Fish Pond, and win a prize!"

Every street in San Francisco below Montgomery Street between California and Broadway was once a wharf built into the Bay.

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Monterey County
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2½ years as Evening High
School Teacher

1 year as County Superintendent

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Mother and Dad and Teacher...

"We esteem it a privilege to aid in the re-election of GEORGE R. REILLY to the State Board of Equalization. He has made an outstanding record in that office during the past eight years. Able, conscientious, he has applied thorough-going, practical business methods to his work.

"The First District's share of the \$2,000,000,000 tax money received by the Board of Equalization during eight years past has been administered by Mr. Reilly at a cost of less than two per cent, an outstanding record in the economical and business-like conduct of public affairs."

—Ralph J. Hughes, Mike Power, Co-Chairmen, Monterey County George R. Reilly Campaign Committee.

YES, Mommie and Dad and teacher know that California's school system is the best in the country. Your public school system is mainly supported by the Retail Sales Tax collected by the retail merchants and passed on to the State Board of Equalization for administration. Last year more than \$135,000,000 in sales tax pennies were invested in your California public school system by the State Board of Equalization, at an astonishingly low administrative cost.

But that is not the only public service for which the State Board of Equalization is responsible. Highway ways and city streets are supported by the gasoline tax collected by the Board. The Board collects and administers Excise Taxes from distillers, rectifiers, and wholesalers, as well as alcoholic beverage license fees, the Motor Transport Tax; in fact, nine major taxes are administered by the State Board of Equalization.

Yes — your member of the Board of Equalization carries a great responsibility. That's why you should look to the record of the Board for the past eight years in order to select the right man for YOUR district Member of the State Board of Equalization.

Under George R. Reilly's direction the First District of the State Board of Equalization has collected and administered taxes at a total administrative cost of less than two percent. The First District leads all other districts for efficiency and low operational costs.

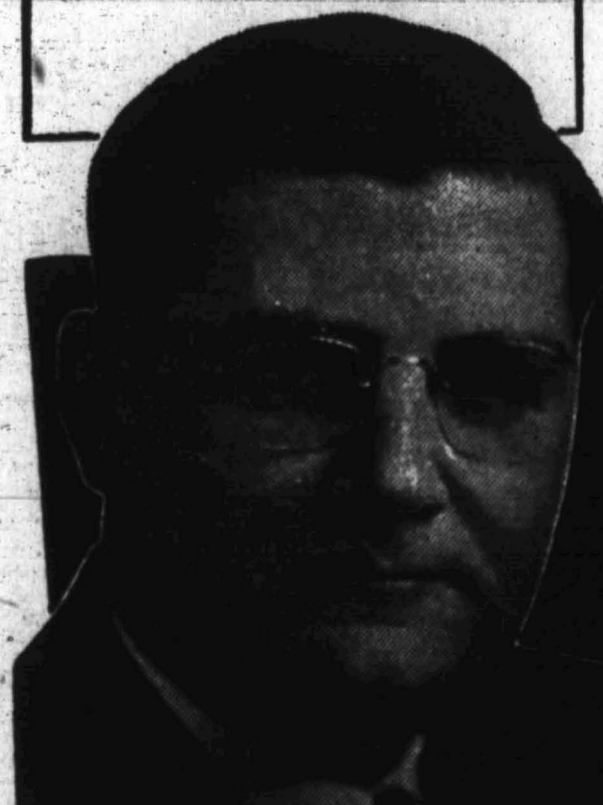
RETAIN

U. S. SENATOR KNOWLAND

Senator William F. Knowland is qualified by ability, experience and character.

Overseas Veteran of World War II.

BE SURE TO VOTE
JUNE 4TH



LET'S RE-ELECT
George R. Reilly

INCUMBENT MEMBER FIRST DISTRICT

STATE BOARD
of EQUALIZATION

ELECT HIM AT THE JUNE 4TH PRIMARIES

Starvation, Atomic Bomb Concern Of Women's Clubs Convention Speakers

Miss Lucile Turner was a delegate from Carmel to the American Association of University Women's convention in Long Beach, May 17 and 18, and to the League of Women Voters' convention at Los Angeles on May 21, 22, 23.

BY L. LUCILE TURNER

State conventions of two women's organizations held in Southern California the latter part of May gave close attention to international and welfare problems. The American Association of University Women met in Long Beach on the 17th and 18th, with speakers on UNRRA and the widespread threat of famine, and international tension arising from use of the atomic bomb prominent on the program, with time given also to education, economic questions, welfare and legislative actions. The League of Women Voters considered the same phases of American life, but put special emphasis upon the duties and opportunities of citizens, not only women, to promote world peace and recovery by careful attention to the coming election and to measures before the national Congress. Both organizations are completely non-partisan and do not endorse any candidates, but after careful study they support measures that promise benefit to the country and humanity. The League was particularly concerned with recommendations to its national board three subjects for active support by all Leagues during the coming year.

Mrs. Jackson Chance, lawyer, of Pasadena, discussed for the A.A.U.W. the working of UNRRA toward famine relief, and reasons for criticism of its activities so far. It was organized to work in small countries of eastern Europe because the western countries overrun by the nazis had foreign exchange and preferred to provide their own relief. It could not enlist the best qualified personnel because such persons were fully occupied in various phases of war work. One of its provisions was that local peoples should control and distribute supplies, which had to be turned over to them, hence it could not prevent political use or sale of food furnished for relief. It could not get sufficient transport for all its needs because the army had to use all transport for months after VE Day, hence it was slow in providing much needed relief. All these conditions are greatly improved, and relief is going forward, but as the United States,

avoided. The world has always had war, and can end the condition only by eliminating friction and distrust between nations. The problem shifts down to the question of how badly we want peace.

The League of Women voters, meeting in Los Angeles May 21 to 23 expressed its belief that "the citizen has his most direct opportunity for individual participation in government when he votes. The League as a non-partisan organization does not endorse candidates but will work to see as many citizens as possible do vote and have enough information about issues and candidates to vote intelligently." Pursuing this policy, the organization each year recommends for active support two or three public issues that have already been carefully studied, and for study a like group of issues that have recently come before the public. For the former, active list the convention voted to support (a) promotion of economic stability through state policies promoting maximum production and employment through private enterprise, with the government taking responsibility for jobs only when private enterprise is unable to do so; and (b) expansion and development of governmental health, child welfare, and educational facilities.

For study during the coming year the League considered (a) the Central Valley project, (b) examination of legislative processes and administrative agencies, and (c) the tax system, federal, state, and local, to secure a coordinated system without duplication of claims on the citizen. These subjects will be submitted to the national League board for consideration and possible adoption. Besides these subjects the round table discussions were upon housing, elections, min-

orities, and international relations. Mrs. Jackson Chance, who had addressed the A.A.U.W. the previous week, was in charge of the last group. More than 150 women attended the League convention, and more than 200 were at the University Women's gathering.

Two outstanding women in this country were honored recently in (Continued on page 15)

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SAN CARLOS—OPPOSITE CARMEL INN—CARMEL

Onsie, Twosie, Let's Be Choosey Attention Republicans

Boys—Paste This in Your Hats
Girls—Carry It in Your Purse
use it

June 4th
as you vote

Be Choosey when you vote for members of THE REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE

This is a copy of your ballot

5th Supervisor District Vote for 8

WILLIAM LaPORTE	
Incumbent	
GUY S. CURTIS	
Incumbent	
PAUL E. ZACHES	
Incumbent	
CHARLES E. COLBURN	
Incumbent	
HENRY DIAZ	X
CATHERINE CATHERWOOD	X
HAROLD HARPER	
Pacific Grove Councilman	
DAN HOWLAND SEARLE	X
AASE ROBERTS	X
FRED J. NICHOLAS	X
Druggist	
NILES PEASE	
Druggist	
PAUL L. HICKS	X
FRED M. GODWIN	X
DALE WARD	X
HENRY F. JURS	
CORUM B. JACKSON	
Broker	

Now let's start counting from the top down. Numbers do not appear on the ballot but you know how to count.

Onsie, twosie, let's be choosey
Twosie, threesie, take it easy
Threesie, foursie, look some morsie.
Before we make our crosses.
Five and six, these two let's pick;
Eight and nine are mighty fine;
Tensie, twelvesie, these are swellsie;
On these names make more crosses.
Keep the vote a growing 'til the fight is won;
It's the bounden duty of each American
Thirteen's the guy that's on our team;
Fourteen's a man that's mighty keen.
Now take time out and look again,
Make sure you've made no error.

Listen To Jingle Tune Time - KDON

FRIDAY—7:45 A.M.—12:40 Noon—8:45 to 9:00 P.M.
SATUR.—9:30 A.M.—12:40 Noon—7:30 P.M.—9:15 P.M.
SUNDAY—8:25 P.M.
MONDAY—9:30 A.M.—12:40 Noon.

REPUBLICANS REJUVENATED

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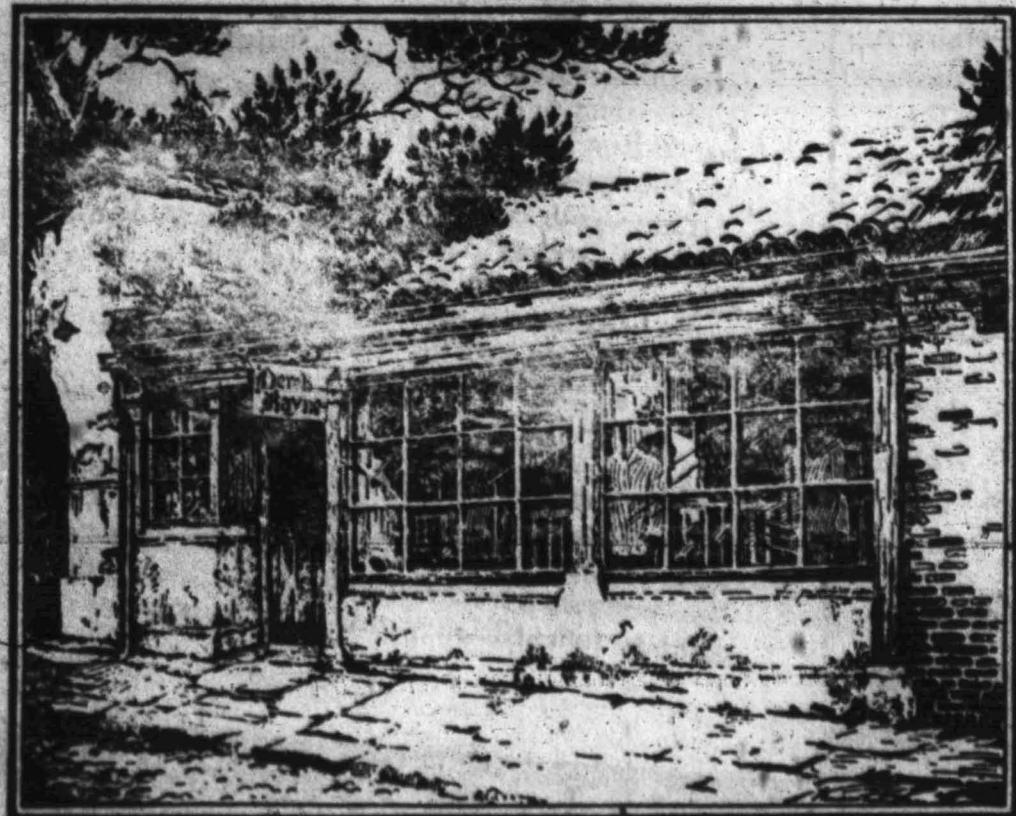
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CARMEL'S
SHOP FOR MEN

IT IS JUST TWO YEARS AGO — that we changed the name of this store. During this time we have tried to maintain the quality of merchandise. To do this we have been forced to restrict our business hours from 10 to 5:30 p. m. We shall continue this policy until conditions improve.

Derek Rayne

Importers of Fine Clothing

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! THINK! WHY....

ALL YOU 5927 REGISTERED REPUBLICANS MUST VOTE AT PRIMARIES JUNE 4

WHY are 16 candidates running for 8 places on the Republican County Committee this time when in past years there were only 8 candidates and whether YOU voted or not they were elected? **BECAUSE** under the primary system you voters are supposed to be given the privilege of selecting your representatives. This time you have that privilege. That is

WHY a large group of registered Republican voters determined that a vast improvement in the quality and ability of the members of this committee is absolutely necessary. That the candidates offered for approval of the voters represent much more broadly all the people of the whole community.

NOW is the time for Republicans to prepare for a return to national leadership by selecting better candidates for all offices - beginning with the County Committee which is the foundation on which the party political organization is built. Members of this committee receive no compensation but they take on an obligation to do a job for you.

WHY we recommend and endorse these 8 candidates: They represent women, labor, small business, professional men and Army and Navy veterans of World War II. They are young and aggressive.

HENRY DIAZ (5)—Member A.F.L. Plumbers and Steamfitters Union Local 62 for over 20 years. Now Superintendant Monterey County Plumbers Co. Veteran World War II.

FRED NICHOLAS (10)—Druggist. Successful business man.

DR. PAUL HICKS (13)—Dentist. A man of broad experience. Practicing in Pacific Grove for over 17 years. Former Lt. Commander U. S. N. R.

AASE ROBERTS (9)—(Mrs. Houghton M. Roberts). An outstanding woman of this community who devotes all of her time to civic and charitable work. President of Monterey Civic Club.

FRED GODWIN (12)—A hotel operator of outstanding ability. Mayor of Carmel.

DALE WARD (14)—Financial Secretary Carpenters Union A.F. of L., Monterey Local. A man with a thorough knowledge of labor's viewpoint and problems.

CATHERINE CATHERWOOD (6)—Graduate Monterey High School. A young housewife who showed her ability and energy by taking over her husband's business during his absence in the Armed forces.

DAN H. SEARLE (8)—Electrical contractor. Successful business man. Outstanding war record. From Lt. to Lt. Colonel Army Air Force. Wears Air Medal and 6 Bronze Stars.

None of these candidates has ever before sought partisan political office.

Rejuvenate your party with a transfusion of new blood.

MONTEREY PENINSULA REPUBLICANS REJUVENATED Republican Voters Committee of 100

This advertisement was paid for by a large number of small contributions from Registered Republican Voters.

Have You Read . . . ?

Have you read a new book that you feel is so good that you want to share it with others? Or an old book that is dear to you . . . or a group of fine books on a special subject? The Pine Cone would welcome 600 words about it for this column.

BY GEORGE C. THURMAN

Airman's Odyssey, by Antoine de Saint-Exupery, Reynal & Hitchcock, 1942, gave to me the most soul satisfying reading experience that I have had since the beginning of World War II. Although a work of prose, it has a definite poetic quality as it swings along with that marching rhythm that is so characteristic of fine French literature. The act of translating the work into English, and successfully transplanting therein the cadence and charm of its mother tongue, is also worthy of the highest praise. Lewis Galantiere and Stuart Gilbert are the translators.

This book contains a trilogy, the first part of which, Wind, Sand and Stars, concerns Antoine's own observations while flying mail and pioneering new air routes in Europe, Africa and South America. It is not merely a story of adventure, for reading it is itself an adventure. The writer sets the key in the early paragraphs as he compares the short-sighted resignation of civil servants with his own high emotional expectancy as he prepares to make his first flight to Africa with mail and passengers. Then throughout the narrative he maintains his enthusiasm and understanding with descriptive passages so poetic that the reader might doubt at times that such a writer could actually himself accomplish the momentous feats of the practical life. Certainly, he could not have thought at the time the words and phrases that he later recorded, but he must have sensed them unconsciously, as he performed his mechanical, prosaic and semi-automatic convolutions of piloting. Even when reciting the exploits of his comrades he describes with charm their every emotion and deed from the deepest despair to the highest triumph of successful achievement.

Of course, in telling of his own battle with the one-hundred-and-fifty-mile-an-hour hurricane among the peaks of the Andes — when he was flipped about like a tumbling leaf for two hours, then found himself out over the Atlantic, heading into the teeth of the gale with engines racing, unable to reach the mainland — he simply states that the sensations and gyrations cannot be adequately described and can be appreciated by only one who has suffered a similar dilemma. He does, however, briefly report some of the details of that mad flight in the simple language of the professional pilot.

As he approaches the end of this essay, he returns to his first observations, and interprets them as follows:

"Here in the final pages of this book, I remember again those musty civil servants who served as our escort in the omnibus when we set out to fly our first mails, when we prepared ourselves to be transformed into men — we who had the luck to be called. Those clerks were kneaded of the same stuff as the rest of us, but they knew not that they were hungry.

"To come to man's estate it is not necessary to get oneself killed round Madrid, or to fly the mail planes, or to struggle wearily in the snows out of respect for the dignity of life. The man who can see the miraculous in a poem, who can take pure joy from music, who can break his bread with his comrades, opens his window to the same refreshing wind of the sea. He too learns a language of men. But too many men are left unawakened."

As though he must do his share to help more of us awaken, "St. X" (as the author was known affectionately until his death in the service of France) then gives Night Flight and Flight to Arras to conclude the book. For you who have not yet found this book there is deep pleasure awaiting, and new understanding of an airman's view of the recent war.



ONLY THE WIND'S DARK FINGERS

*Out of a desolate corner,
Out of a robin's eye,
I saw the world's most beautiful
Settling down to die.*

*I saw her loose her mantle
Put her necklace by,
And dim her diamond radiance
With a silken sigh.*

*Out of the West no comfort,
Out of the grass no cry;
Only the wind's dark fingers
Falling on bird and sky.*

—KATHRYNE E. SCOVILLE.



ADMONISHMENT AT MIDNIGHT

*When out of darkness comes unfailing light
Awaken whole: arise new born from fear,
Remember pulse in wrist and drum in ear
And reassert your solitary might.*

*O phoenix, bright and fabulous, take breath
And flesh: by word renew from bloody pelf
Of pride the flame-lost skeleton of self,
And having died, be done with serving death.*

*The holy earth is sharer in your pain
So take the road no other yet has tried,
Let ancient wisdom to listening brain
What heart has never willingly denied:
All men were cursed when cities, built by Cain,
Became the refuge where their shame might hide.*

—DION O'DONNOL.



WITH NEW EYES

*Look from your eyes through eyelids of morning.
Through iris curtains, enter these gates.
This is the season. Mountains are sapphire.
Visit vines. Eat clusters of grapes!*

*Look with new eyes through eyelids of morning,
You will see light; blue window of wings.
You will see wings and blue without boundary.
You will hear song — a green season that sings.*

*Look with love-eyes through eyelids of morning.
You will see fountains; spray-leaves of light.
You will see light; bloom-fountain of gardens.
Inherit the wind; go the wing-way of height!*

—FRONA LANE.



Days Before Yesterday

BY THERESE TAG WHITESIDE

The Del Monte Flyer rolled to a clanking stop. There stood the Carmel Stage, a big tally-ho with four horses. Sam Powers, red-faced and be-whiskered, stood beside it, grinning at the new arrivals. That was away back in 1910. I was down from Stanford to work for the summer at the Coastal Laboratory of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

"All aboard for Carmel-by-the-Sea!" Magic words!

We scrambled up into the top-heavy conveyance and our luggage was strapped on behind. Off we rolled through Monterey and up Carmel Hill.

Now, in those days, the hill was rough and very dusty. There was a big hump about three-fourths of the way up, where Sam Powers used to ask the passengers to get out and walk, to save the horses. No one even thought of refusing.

After we passed the toll-gate to the 17-mile Drive, the road made several thrilling hair-pin turns. There was one breath-taking view of the ocean through the pine trees. Then we bumped along through the old town of Carmel, boarding on Second and Carpenter Streets, coming down the present Truck Route, by way of Fourth and San Carlos.

We got out at Ocean Avenue, beside a little brown hotel run by Mrs. Agnes Signor. She lodged me in a little white cottage which stood on the location of the present fire house. When I knew her better, she often talked about her two nephews, the Godwin boys, who would visit her some day in Carmel. Now one of them is the Mayor.

Come with me down the board walk on the north side of Ocean Avenue and back up the south side, as my memory pictures them in 1910. On the corner, where Kip's new store is, there was a thriving grocery store, run by the four Leidig brothers — Bob, Fred, Ben, and Lawrence.

In the middle of the block stood a tiny cabin, completely covered with Australian pea vines in full bloom. This was the town's barber shop, where, in later years, I received that daring first hair-bob.

Where the Bank of Carmel stands in its pristine majesty, there was a tiny dry-goods store known simply as "Stella's." It featured such necessities as hair-pins, side combs, Ferris waists, bloomers, hug-me-tights, corsets, and ruffled petticoats.

Down in the next block was the Curtis Candy Store, carrying a complete line of penny candy, among other things. On the back end of the corner lot below it stood a little square building with window-seats all around — the public library. Later on, it was moved across the corner and became the nucleus of the Girl Scout House.

Pine Inn, of course, was already in its present location, but minus its glamorous "Shoppes."

Starting up the other side of the street, the first store was Schweninger's Grocery.

Above that was Louis Slevin's stationary and photography shop. It was also the Post Office, and we used to stand out on the rickety board walk in front and visit, while the mail was being sorted.

On the corner of Dolores Street, where Fortier's now stands, was the fenced garden of Bob and Isabel Martin Leidig. The Leidig home, a two-story white house, faced Dolores Street. It was later moved to the corner of Fifth and Dolores, where it still stands.

In the middle of that block on Ocean Avenue a white tent was erected that summer and delicious enchiladas and tamales were served there for twenty cents.

Above the tent was the bowling alley — a long narrow affair with only one or two alleys, run by Dave Von Needa, and next door was Doc Ceck's drug store, on the spot where Stani-

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

Sunset School News

Miss Norman's Sixth Grade

SWINGING

The birds are chirping "It's spring!
It's spring!"

As I am sitting in the swing.
Going high-low, high-low,
Then going slow — slow — slow.

A murmuring brook is plainly seen
As I look down into the ravine.
I see flowers of yellows and reds.
The trees appear to be nodding
their heads.

—Sibyl Kocher.

CASTLES

During the Middle Ages,
When castles they did build
With moats all around them,
And all of them filled.
The castles were dark and gloomy,
But the owners didn't mind
They liked their castles very much
And so did all their kind.

—Beverly Krill.

Thursday, Skipper Lloyd, and I
rode up the valley on our bikes.
We didn't know exactly what we
wanted to do. When we had gone
about four and a half miles we
stopped at his father's house, and
went swimming in the river. The
water was just icy so we only
waded. Then we threw some logs
into the river and threw rocks at
them. Wiggles, who had followed
us, had gotten one of my shoes
with my two socks in it, and car-
ried it off. I finally found it. As
punishment we threw Wiggles into
the river for an icy swim.

—Bob Cecil.

THE SKY

When I go out in bright daylight
To watch the flocks of birds in
flight

The sky looks down with all its
might

Upon me and the bird from its
great height.

—Tony Austin.

Mrs. French's Second Grade

I have a new charm bracelet and
it has two charms on it — Donald
Duck and Mickie Mouse's cousin.

—Susan Lawrence.

I went down to the ranch and
rode a pony. The pony ran fast
and I stuck on. —Sherian Emery.

A week ago we went down to
the river. We took off our shoes
to go wading and I dropped one
shoe. It went floating away, but
I jumped after it and caught it.
Also one stocking. —Pamela Dixon.

There's this cat — it's a black
cat and my father wants to shoot
it. But every time the cat sees my
father aiming at it it runs away.
—Jonathan Jenkins

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STREAMLINED PULLMANS AND CHAIR CARS TO CHICAGO

The new, faster *Overland Limited* will carry streamlined Pullmans and chair cars to Chicago. As additional light weight cars can be obtained from the builders, the *Overland Limited* will be completely streamlined with the most modern equipment. In the meantime, lounge cars, dining cars and coffee shop cars on this train are being refurbished and redecorated for the faster service starting June 2.

Here is the sensational new schedule of Southern Pacific's *Overland Limited*—the first time in history, remember, that such fast service has been provided without extra fare!

EASTBOUND

	Starting
Lv San Francisco (Ferry)	11:30 a.m. June 2
Lv Oakland (16th St.)	12:09 p.m. June 2
Lv Sacramento	2:20 p.m. June 2
Lv Reno	7:30 p.m. June 2
Ar Ogden (PST)	6:15 a.m. June 3
Ar Chicago	2:00 p.m. June 4

WESTBOUND

	Starting
Lv Chicago	3:00 p.m. June 2
Lv Ogden (PST)	7:40 p.m. June 3
Ar Reno	6:28 a.m. June 4
Ar Sacramento	11:30 a.m. June 4
Ar Oakland (16th St.)	1:42 p.m. June 4
Ar San Francisco (Ferry)	2:20 p.m. June 4

48 hours to St. Louis. Starting June 2, the *Overland Limited* will carry a through streamlined Pullman to St. Louis, arriving there at 1:40 p.m., more than 18 hours faster than at present.

Through Pullmans to New York will continue to be carried on the *Overland Limited*, but after June 2 the through schedule will be much faster.

FASTER PACIFIC LIMITED

Starting June 2, *Pacific Limited* will operate on much the same schedule as the present *Overland Limited*, between San Francisco and Chicago. Standard Pullmans to Salt Lake City, Denver, Omaha and Chicago. Club car.

Through Pullman to Washington, D. C., will be carried on the *Pacific Limited* starting June 2.

FASTER CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO

Starting June 2, this crack extra fare streamliner will be back on its pre-war 39¼-hour schedule between San Francisco and Chicago. The *City of San Francisco* leaves San Francisco every three days, arrives in Chicago at 10:15 the second morning.

FASTER SAN FRANCISCO CHALLENGER

Popular economy train for chair car and tourist passengers exclusively, will also be speeded up.

FASTER GOLDEN STATE LIMITED

48 hours, Los Angeles to Chicago!

No extra fare for this daily 48-hour schedule between Los Angeles and Chicago on the *Golden State Limited*, starting June 2. The *Golden State Limited* will carry all streamlined Pullmans and chair cars to Chicago, through Pullman to New York.

A 39¼ hour, extra fare Streamliner to run between Los Angeles and Chicago three times a week is also planned. We hope to have this train for you early in 1947.

FASTER SUNSET LIMITED

49½ hours, Los Angeles to New Orleans!

No extra fare for this new daily schedule—fastest train time in history between Los Angeles and New Orleans—starting June 2. The *Sunset Limited* will carry Pullman cars, chair cars, lounge car, dining car and coffee shop car. The *Argonaut*, on this route will be faster, too.

New Sacramento-Los Angeles Daylight. Starting June 2, a through streamlined Daylight will go into daily service between Sacramento-Stockton and Los Angeles.

What it all adds up to is this—Southern Pacific and its connecting lines are stepping out in a sincere effort to give the finest train service ever offered to the East.

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There Is No Way Equality, Justice Can Be Subdivided—Wallace Stegner

BY ABBIE L. B. WILLIAMS

Wallace Stegner, author of "One Nation," discussed the problem of minority groups in our population before the Inter-racial Council meeting at the Monterey Council Chambers on May 23.

Altogether about a third of our population enjoys less than the full measure of freedom guaranteed to us all by the Constitution, the 14th amendment, and other documents. Mr. Stegner feels that eventually many laws, at present in force, such as "caucasian" restrictions in real estate master deeds will be found to be unconstitutional.

Seventeen million of our population have their rights restricted because of racial prejudice. Of these there are 13 million Negroes, 3 to 3½ million Mexicans, 125 thousand Japanese, 75 thousand Chinese, and 360 thousand American Indians. Koreans, Filipinos and other groups make up the remainder.

In some parts of the country there is strong prejudice against Jews and Catholics. Sometimes exclusion goes no further than social snobbery. But Jews have been slugged with lead pipes in Boston, and Catholics are at extreme disadvantage in the South.

Mr. Stegner distinguished between class barriers, which can be overcome by an individual belonging to the "right" caste, i.e. white and Protestant, and the very firm barriers of caste. He feels that the caste system is more strangely entrenched in this country than in England. I myself feel this to be a somewhat misleading statement, since the English population is so homogeneous that only what Mr. Stegner defines as class lines apply and they are very firmly drawn. This is not to minimize our own caste system.

The speaker then particularized the problems and prejudices met by each of the minority groups. In California all these groups are represented in large numbers. In the case of Mexicans and Orientals we have a large part of the total population in the United States, and southern Negroes are settling in the state in increasing numbers. The problem of minority groups, therefore, must be solved in California.

"There is no way that I know," said Mr. Stegner "that equality and justice can be subdivided. Education of public opinion is needed. The abuses of human rights by the police, for instance, would not take place if public opinion were strongly against them."

"The position of Chinese and Filipinos has been somewhat improved

by the war, although they share with other minority groups the acute difficulty of finding housing. This is the most crucial problem faced by all the minority groups at present."



NON FICTION — The Bach Reader, edited by H. T. David; Two-way Radio, by Samuel Freedman; The Case Against the Nazi War Criminals, by Robert H. Jackson; Gerard Manley Hopkins, by the Kenyon critics; North, East, South, West, a regional anthology of American writings, edited by Charles Lee; Small Homes of California, vol. 2, by V. B. McClurg; Labor Policy of the Federal Government, by H. W. Metz; Time Bomb (Fascism in the U.S.) by E. A. Piller; Santa Fe, the railroad that built an empire, by Claude Rister; Those of the Way, suggestions for Christian life today, by Dean W. L. Sperry of the Harvard Divinity School; Silverside, a Pacific submarine, by R. O. Trumbull.

FICTION — Best of Science Fiction, edited by Groff Conklin; Blood of Kings, by Nelson C. Nye; The Long Year, by Ann Chidester; I Love Miss Tillie Bean, by Ilka Chase; Lodging at the Saint Cloud, by A. L. Crabb; Fryguleh Canyon,

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PLANS TO RETIRE

"Pop" Smith has decided to give up the job at Mission Inn in Monterey which he has held for the past three years, and plans to retire to his penthouse here. Those who know "Pop", though, also know that retiring with him means keeping just as busy as ever. He plans to give more time to golf and also will continue his work with the camera.

by Fred Becholt; Golden Earrings, by Yolanda Foldes; Crows Can't Count, by A. A. Fair.

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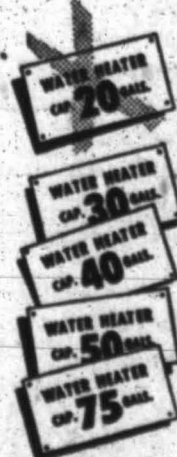
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"The Galleries Are Interesting . . ."

Maxine Albro, (Mrs. Parker Hall) one of Carmel's most proficient and original artists, is spending some time in New York. She writes the Pine Cone of what she sees on the streets and in the galleries.

May 12, 1946.

It's Spring in New York and very beautiful, but the dense crowds on the streets are not as colorful as in our Western cities. Hats are either extremely large flat affairs, or bunches of flowers and veils. Fifth Avenue has never seemed so informal to me, with about half the women bare-headed and wearing ballet slippers. The new length skirt is popular too, half way between knee and ankle. New York is like Paris and Mexico City, with every language on earth being spoken everywhere.

The art galleries are interesting whether the exhibitions are good or bad, and there are always some of each. In the galleries along 57th Street we noticed a strong tendency toward the French again. But in the Downtown Gallery and the American Associated Artists Gallery were very good group exhibitions showing the present trend of American artists. These are extremely individual in every case, whether it be abstract, semi-abstract, sur-realism, or the good solid so called modern. Each artist is developing his own style, which makes interesting and inspiring exhibitions.

The Whitney Museum has a retrospective show of American paintings from 1912 to 1925, all with decided French influence.

The Metropolitan Museum is celebrating its founding in 1870 and many galleries are given over to a nostalgic exhibition of popular painting and marble statuary so beloved by our grandparents. Apparently they are still beloved, or perhaps people are just curious, as these special galleries are packed. Of course there are some fine old masters, too.

Knoedler's is celebrating its centennial and has gathered together a collection of paintings which were sold through the famous House of Knoedler since it was founded one hundred years ago. Naturally this showing has an assortment of good and bad, and has certainly created such a stir that people stand in line to be admitted.

The Modern Museum of Art is the most fascinating for me. It has an excellent modern group show. Marc Chagall, Georgia O'Keefe, and a tremendous showing of South Pacific Art. This sculpture and wood carving of the South Pacific Islands is probably the most gigantic and exotically beautiful exhibition the Modern Museum has ever had. It was assembled and arranged by Rene D'Harencourt with the same type of dramatic setting and lighting effect that characterized the Indian exhibition at our fair on Treasure Island.

A great deal could be written about the Modern Museum and its activities as it is very large, with six floors, each having many galleries. There is a theatre with movies three times daily, a large garden with lovely trees, and a spacious pent house and roof garden, where lunch and tea are served.

ed and where members can make themselves at home. Also, there is a large and very fine art library, (which I hope might be duplicated sometime in our Carmel gallery).

One of the most charming exhibitions in New York is "Le Theatre de la Mode" staged in the Whitelaw Reid mansion on Madison Ave. The most famous Parisian fashion designers have made perfect little models of their gowns, shoes, hats, furs, accessories, and jewelry, and these are displayed on 24 inch manikins which have modelled faces and coiffures. There are hundreds of these beautiful little figures arranged theatrically on stages of extremely French treatment, involving street fairs, Paris streets, the ballet theater, the opera, etc. Their diminutive size, together with exquisite and faultless detail, gives a gorgeous and fascinating effect. The entrance of this marble mansion is hung with yellow velvet looped up with garlands of large red and white roses. A gracious picture we will never forget.

And so, goodbye from New York.

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Starvation, Atomic Bomb Concern Of Convention Speakers

(Continued from page ten)
government affairs; Dr. Esther Caulkin Brunar was appointed U.S. member of the United Nations Economic and Social Council with the rank of minister, to take equal place with members from other countries; and Dean Virginia Gildersleeve, who was an observer at the San Francisco U.N. conference, was appointed to go to Japan as adviser in reorganization of education, especially that of women. General MacArthur had requested the A.A.U.W. to send members for this purpose. Both of these women are active in the University Women.

Days Before Yesterday

(Continued from page twelve)
ford's now stands.

On the southwest corner of Mission and Ocean there was a big gloomy club-house called Manzanita Hall. We enjoyed a wonderful Fourth of July dance there to the

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music of fiddles and accordions. By 1915, movies were being shown there once a week, but as we had to sit on hard benches without any backs to them, the hall was never over-crowded. Those were the days when we carried candles in tin cans to light our way home after the show.

Looking back at it now, the Carmel of thirty-six years ago has indeed vanished forever!

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Young Musicians Present Interesting Recital Under Sponsorship Of M.A.C.

BY CARMALITA BENSON

The Second Annual Student Recital, presented by the Musical Art Club, at the Carmel High School Music Room on last Sunday evening, proved to be an interesting and well rounded program. It is the purpose of the Club, in sponsoring this event each year, to stimulate among talented music students on the Peninsula an interest in appearing before the public and to provide for such students an opportunity for platform experience. As this event becomes an established custom, it is to be hoped that music teachers will avail themselves of the opportunity to secure for their pupils a wider hearing than is afforded by the usual teacher's recital.

Three pianists, Bitsi Irvine, Donna Lee Paul and Tatiana Srsen, pupils of Mrs. Emma Evans, provided an interesting variety of selections. Miss Irvine, one of the youngest pupils on the program, gave a creditable performance of the Fantasia by Mozart, the always popular Ballet Music from Rosamunde by Schubert, and the sparkling Polka from the Golden Age by Shostakovich.

Donna Lee Paul presented an interesting contrast in her two selections, the charming Lento by Cyril Scott and the rather brilliant Warsaw Concerto by Addinsell, both

particular promise and it is to be hoped that he will continue his serious study.

Joy Wilkinson, a pupil of Miss Rachel Morton, gave a charming performance of two songs, We Walked in the Garden Together, and the Jewel Song from Faust. This young girl displays an artistic feeling rather beyond her years and uses good diction. As her voice develops more power, she will doubtless attain considerable finish in her performances.

Following the intermission, a note of variety was furnished by Elton Clark, playing the Intermezzo from the Cavalleria Rusticana by Mascagni on the French horn, a difficult instrument for solo work, which was well handled by the young player.

Two cello selections, Cavatina by Raff, and the universally popular Londonderry Air, were given by Beatrice Mosley, a student at Salinas Junior College, accompanied by her sister, Frances. Miss Mosley executed her selections with a warm tone quality and musical understanding.

The program closed with the Spiritual, Were You There? sung by a portion of the Carmel High School Chorus for mixed voices, under the direction of Mrs. Alta Dale. The audience would have

been glad to hear additional numbers by this well coached group, which gave an exceedingly smooth performance, notable for its rendition of the pianissimo passages, despite the absence of some of its members. Mrs. Dale's departure from the High School faculty will be a distinct loss to the community.

After the program, which was received with warm appreciation by the audience composed of members of the Club and friends of the performers, the guests were entertained at an informal reception.

ANNUAL INSPECTION

Postmaster Ernest Bixler went out with RFD No. 1 carrier Edward C. Vaughan last week on the

postmaster's annual inspection. The number of RFD boxes has increased from 260 for last year to 306 of present. The 306 boxes serve about 480 families, Bixler estimates. RFD Route No. 1, comprises The Point, Carmel Woods, and the Highlands.

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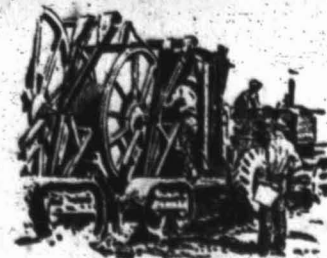
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Adventuring With Film And Tripod

By C. EDWARD GRAVES

Mr. Graves, a Carmel resident, is currently engaged in producing a series of 2x2 color slides of America's outstanding scenery and natural history which are being distributed under the name of Colorful America. He leaves next week for Utah to photograph Zion and Bryce National Parks.

One of the most interesting mountain tops that I have ever visited is that of the South Sister in the Oregon Cascade Range. This is one of the Three Sisters (North, Middle and South), located about half way between Eugene and Bend. They are of volcanic origin and the surrounding area is covered with thousands of acres of shiny black obsidian, volcanic rock that has cooled rapidly without graininess. Here is a journal entry of my last climb of the South Sister, made with a party of fifteen people from the Obsidian Club of Eugene, starting from their base camp at the 6500 foot level four and a half miles south of the McKenzie Highway:

"Up at three o'clock and off on the trail by 4:15. Followed an hour of hiking by flash-light. Nothing visible but the stars overhead, the silhouettes of the hemlocks and pines, and the back of the next person in line. A bit eerie at times! Gradually the dawn light appears and the flash-lights disappear. We have covered perhaps three miles of fairly level trail leading to the base of the mountain. The Middle Sister has been at our left all this time, bulking rather hugely against the eastern sky whenever openings in the forests are crossed. Now we leave the trail and head across country directly towards the northwest slopes of the South Sister. A small heart-shaped lake, known locally as Chieftain Lake, is our first stop. Enough light by this time (6:30) for a reflection picture of our beautiful Sister with only a trace of a breeze ruffling the surface.

"For the next two hours we gradually ascend over upland pastures splashed with the red of Indian paint-brush, the blue of lupine, the yellow of arnica and senecio and the white of Tolmie's saxifrage. The edge of Lost Creek Glacier is reached at 8:15 and then begin two more hours of snow and ice work. We travel single file, our leader cutting steps for inexperienced feet in the steepest places and carefully herding his charges over an open crevasse at one point. As the sun warms the surface of the snow it becomes increasingly easier to get good traction. Finally we reach a ridge of red rock where the glacier becomes too steep for

at a glance the axis of the main Cascade Range, with the Middle and North Sisters in the immediate foreground, and Washington, Three-Fingered-Jack, Jefferson, Hood and Adams looming up for a hundred and fifty miles beyond; toward the west the lesser wooded peaks of the Coast Range; and toward the south the Bachelor, the Sphinx and mountain lakes and smaller peaks in unending procession to the distant horizon. The enjoyment of these views mitigates to a considerable extent the toil of our upward progress and at twelve o'clock we top a ridge and suddenly find ourselves on the rim of an old crater over ten thousand feet above sea level.

"For an hour and a half we explore this remarkable mountain top, only taking time out for a quick lunch. The rim of the old crater is approximately a mile in circumference. It is almost entirely filled with well-packed snow and can be crossed at any point. The outstanding feature which differentiates it from any other mountain top that I know is an iceberg lake in the lower northwest corner. It is said to be the highest crater lake in the world but to a color photographer at least its main attraction is the rapid shifting of blues and greens constantly playing over its surface. It is not very large, perhaps a quarter of a mile

(Continued on page Eighteen)

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COUNTY

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

11 YEARS A PRACTICING ATTORNEY combined with 5 years as Deputy District Attorney of Monterey County and membership in the Bar of Supreme Court of the United States and Bar of Supreme Court of Philippine Commonwealth . . . gives ample experience in all phases of the District Attorney's work.

RESIDENT OF MONTEREY COUNTY SINCE 1936 . . . continuously active in Civic affairs . . . Executive Board member of the local Boy Scout Council . . . First President of Salinas Lions Club . . . Member of Salinas Chamber of Commerce until entry into the Service.

MARRIED . . . father of 2 children.

WORLD WAR II VETERAN . . . 31 months service in the Navy in continental U. S. and Overseas.

• VOTE FOR A VETERAN •



INCUMBENT
**J. A. OLLIE
CORNETT**

Announces his Candidacy for the Office of Coroner and Public Administrator in and for the County of Monterey in the forthcoming June Election. He has given his entire and undivided time to his office and runs on his record as a public servant and feels his record should be sufficient to warrant his support by the public that he has served.

Playhouse Reopens With Stage Play, Night Must Fall

The Playhouse, closed for many months for repairs and improvements, will re-open next Monday night with the stage production of

Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

SERVICES

Sunday, June 2nd, 1946

HOLY COMMUNION . . . 8:00 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL . . . 9:30 a.m.

MORNING PRAYER AND

HOLY COMMUNION, WITH

SERMON . . . 11:00 a.m.

PREACHER: The Rt. Rev. Louis C. Sanford, retired, formerly Bishop of the Missionary Diocese of San Joaquin.

Bishop Sanford will also conduct the Services and preach on the following Sunday, June 9.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

"Where Do You Live?" will be the sermon theme by Dr. James E. Crowther on Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer. Margaret Sherman Lea will play organ selections by MacDowell as follows: "To a Water-Lily," "Reverie," "Meditation," "Idylle," "In Nomine Domini." The Church School begins at 9:45. The Adult Bible Class is at 10:00. The Church Service is at 11:00. Visitors are cordially invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

The subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for June 2nd is "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced." The Golden Text is from the 73rd Psalm: "My flesh and my heart faileth: but God is the strength of my heart, and my portion for ever. For, lo, they that are far from thee shall perish" (26, 27).

Included in the sermon are the following citations:

Psalms 37: 39: "But the salvation of the righteous is of the Lord: he is their strength in the time of trouble."

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The weapons of bigotry, ignorance, envy, fall before an honest heart" (p. 464).

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days 7:30 a.m.; Sundays, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.

CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m.

Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Evenings, except Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m.
Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited.

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Carmel

Evelyn Williams' thriller, *Night Must Fall*.

Night Must Fall has been directed by Edward Kuster, with Betty Stevens assisting. The cast includes Betty Stevens, playing Mrs. Bramson, Lyn Day, Oliva Grayne; Pencilla Smith, Nurse Libby; Charlotte Mars, Mrs. Terence; Alex Merivale, Hubert Laurie; Beverly Leidig, Dora; Harold Oakley, Dan; Kenneth Smith, Inspector Belsize.

Harold Helvenson has created an effective setting and Robert Apply, newly arrived house-manager of the Playhouse, will be stage manager.

The play will be given every Monday night in June, with motion pictures showing the rest of the time.

Adventuring With Film And Tripod

(Continued from page Seventeen) in length and a hundred yards wide in the center. Small snow-covered icebergs float around the surface, and their submerged margins, as well as the outside edges of the lake, add touches of green to the blueness of the water. On the north side it is possible to approach the edge of the lake, but on the other side it is protected by steep snow slopes. Of course a color photographer is carried into the seventh heaven of bliss by such a challenge and there was deep disappointment when our leader decided that an approaching electrical storm made it necessary to start the descent.

"Four hours were sufficient for the return trip from the mountain top to camp, about half the time required for the ascent. We had a few thrills on the glacier, where the soft snow offered an opportunity for sliding. At one point the opportunity was too good, and a rough steep pitch resulted in a somersault at the bottom, but the snow was soft and no harm was done. Refreshments came at Chieftain Lake in the form of a swim and more substantial refreshments

David Marrs

David Marrs, former mathematics instructor at Carmel High School, died from self-inflicted injuries at Pittsburg Community Hospital Tuesday morning.

He had hung for fourteen hours by feet and wrists from an arrangement of rope knots he had fixed to the upper tier of a double bunk in his cottage at Walnut Creek. His position was such that once he had placed himself in the knots, he could not get free. He was found still alive by neighbors, but died in the hospital from internal injuries due to the strain on vital organs from prolonged hanging in spread-eagle position.

During the several years he taught mathematics at Carmel high school he was popular both with students and adults. He was a talented pianist, gave several recitals while here and was president of the Musical Arts Club. He left here during the war to work in a defense plant in Richmond, and recently has been teaching mathematics in Pittsburg high school.

at the camp dining-table a couple of hours later."

READ THE WANT ADS

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

At the annual election of Carmel High School student body officers held Tuesday, the following were elected: Jim Snavey, president; Perry Brown, vice president; Mary Gergory, secretary; Joanne

Gorham, commissioner of finance; Bob Barry, commissioner of boys' athletics; Susan Moore, commissioner of social activities; Ursula Bartlett, commissioner of girls' athletics; Victor Harbor, commissioner of activities; Richard Templeman, commissioner of publicity.

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A Tribute to . . .

JOHN L. (Jack) McCOY

By the People Who Know Him Best



This solicitation for support of Jack McCoy for Sheriff of Monterey county comes from his chief and fellow deputies, under or with whom he has worked fairly and impartially toward law enforcement in this county for many years.

This message in behalf of Jack McCoy is placed by Sheriff Alex Bordges and the undersigned deputies without the knowledge of the candidate.

ALEX H. BORDGES SHERIFF
Victor V. (Vic) Tibbs Undersheriff
Carol F. Joy Chief Civil Deputy
Noble D. (Pete) Witcher Chief Criminal Deputy
M. J. Barlich Radio Supervisor
R. A. (Fat) Johnson Chief Night Deputy
L. L. (Doc) Watson Chief Investigator
George L. Kinloch Superintendent
Penn Pihl Deputy Sheriff
Duncan F. (Dunk) McKinnon Deputy Sheriff
Frank J. Branch Deputy Sheriff
Ed. N. Harris Deputy Sheriff
Eugene (Gene) Trenner Deputy Sheriff
Eugene (Gene) Francioni Deputy Sheriff
Albin L. Ramsey Deputy Sheriff
William C. (Bill) Whiteman Deputy Sheriff

Mark J. Orivelli Deputy Sheriff
George P. Morascl Deputy Sheriff
Lester S. (Les) Roberts Deputy Sheriff
Phillip F. (Mac) McGuire Deputy Sheriff
Charles C. Johnston Deputy Sheriff
Charles T. (Chuck) Seaton Deputy Sheriff
Abraham (Abe) Parsons Deputy Sheriff
Sherman Hendricks Deputy Sheriff
Joe R. Nunez Deputy Sheriff
Soren Frils Deputy Sheriff
Thomas F. (Tom) Manion Deputy Sheriff
Lee W. McBride Deputy Sheriff
Doral V. (Smity) Smith Deputy Sheriff
Bertha D. Whiting Deputy Sheriff
Geraldine (Gerry) Breschini Deputy Sheriff
Alice D. Lingley Deputy Sheriff
Burritt (Bert) Cahoon Deputy Sheriff
Louis (Goldie) Goldstein Deputy Sheriff

Vote for McCOY for SHERIFF in the Primaries TUESDAY

Pine Needles

Telephone Socials to No 2

Wins Phi Bet Key

Miss Sue Henderson, kindergarten teacher at Sunset School for the past year, was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa at Stanford University on May 27.

Miss Henderson, a transfer student to Stanford from Fresno State College, was graduated from Stanford last June. She did not accept a renewal contract at Sunset and, instead, will return to her home in Fresno following the end of school here.

Formal initiation took place at 7:15, and this was followed by an address, The Gene by George Wells Beadle, professor of biology at Stanford. A reception in the Alumni room followed.

Attending Convention

Dr. Charles Pearson is attending a conference on visual training and rehabilitation being held in San Jose this week end, under the sponsorship of the Central Coast Counties Association of Optometrists. Latest developments in visual training are to be presented by leading authorities in this field.

Recital For Friends

Carl Bensberg is giving a private recital for a group of fifty friends this afternoon at 5 o'clock, at his home on Santa Lucia and Rio Road. Angie Machado will accompany him. His program is made up of leider of Strauss, Schumann, Brahms and of some early Italian composers.

Attends "Cabinet" Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Morehouse drove to Orinda Sunday so that Mr. Morehouse, who is district Zone Chairman for the Lions Club, could attend the Lions' Cabinet meeting, an annual get-together of the club's state officers and representatives.

Grove Speaker

Miss Mary Hunter of Pacific Grove was the speaker at the annual meeting of the Carmel Missionary Society held in All Saints' church on Tuesday afternoon.

Fifteen years as a missionary in the French Cameroons have given Miss Hunter a wealth of information and experience which she gladly shares with others. She told of the three sections of the country: the forest, the grasslands stretching out to the desert, and the characteristics of the people in them. She also described the many tribes and dialects of the Bantu race and their tribal differences. She said, however, that they are eager and quick to learn.

Many educated Bantus are teachers, hospital workers and pastors to their own people, or clerks and mechanics in the cities. The economy of the Cameroons is agricultural and it is disruptive to the natives' way of life to move them to the cities with their manifold problems. By the impact of Christianity, the status of women is rising to that of dignity, and women are the most steadfast converts.

Miss Hunter had on exhibit some interesting objects of native workmanship and also a Bible printed in the musical language of the language of the Cameroon natives.

The leaders of the Missionary Society are appointed by their respective churches: Mrs. John W. Dickenson by All Saints' and Mrs. David Nixon of the Church of the Wayfarer. Newly elected officers are Miss Mary Barnes, treasurer and Mrs. Charles Corbin, secretary.

Williams' Houseguest

Robert W. Storer of the museum of vertebrate zoology at the University of California in Berkeley was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Laidlaw Williams in Carmel Highlands. Much of his time was spent at Point Lobos, observing the Pigeon guillemot, since his doctorate work, now almost completed, is in Alcids. Some of the result of his study in this family of birds has appeared in The Ibis, the publication of the British Ornithological Union. He was one of the speakers on the program for the annual meeting of the Cooper Ornithological Club in San Francisco last week end, giving a paper, Notes on Sea Birds off San Francisco.

Dem. Club Speaker

Mrs. Paul Eliel, who is spending the week at Peter Pan Lodge, will address the Democratic Women in behalf of Will Rogers for Senate at a meeting at the American Legion Building, Eighth and Dolores, Friday, 2:30 p.m.

Date Changed

The class for expectant mothers, held on Tuesdays at the House of

Four Winds in Monterey, will be held next Monday, instead, from 2 to 4 o'clock. The date was changed because of election day.

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Dolores & 7th

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Pine Needles

Big Senior Week

Picnic at the Godwin Ranch on Tuesday, luncheon at the Normandy Inn on Thursday, graduation on Friday night followed by a dance at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, topped off by breakfast Saturday morning, is the program of events planned for the 61 Carmel High School graduating seniors. A cavalcade of cars will leave immediately after graduation rehearsal at 11 a.m. for Godwin ranch. Class members will bring their own lunches, which will be augmented by ice cream and cokes provided by the class. Pamela Dormody is chairman of arrangements, Penelope Kerr is in charge of refreshments.

Class President Joyce McKinstry is making the arrangements for the lunch at 2 p.m. Thursday at Normandy Inn. Decorations will be

red and white. Following graduation exercises Friday night the senior class will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Irwin and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Neill at a dance at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club. The John Milton Thompsons are entertaining the seniors at breakfast the following morning 7:30 to 9:30.

Candidates Meeting

Nineteen candidates for office in this county, to be voted on at the primary election next week, spoke before a public meeting of the Monterey Peninsula League of Women Voters on Tuesday at a box luncheon held in the Memory Garden in Monterey under the leadership of Mrs. Fenton Grigsby, president, and Miss Agnes Shand, chairman of arrangements. County Clerk Emmet G. McMenamin, himself unopposed for re-election, introduced the candidates. Only those seeking offices for which there is a contest were invited to speak. The audience was about equally divided between members and non-members of the organization.

After the meeting the executive board decided to consider having a booth at the Centennial celebration in Monterey, and Mrs. Alice Rigdon was appointed as chairman for arrangements. The final meeting of the year will be a picnic lunch on the third Wednesday in June.

Barbecue For Athletes

The Carmel high school boys who participated in the five major Spring sports, about seventy in all, had a barbecue at Murphy's ranch up the Valley Wednesday afternoon while the girls were having their fashion show at the school. The cavalcade of cars started up the Valley at 2:30. After games and swimming, there was barbecued lamb, Superintendent Leo Harris presiding over the barbecue pit, and Spanish beans, prepared by Al Rico. The three coaches were in charge of arrangements, Ted Fehring, George Mosolf and "Chuck" Dawson.

Gay and Warrie's Vacation

Gay and Warren Masten are leaving next week for several weeks' visit in Pasadena with their aunt, Mrs. Eleanor Minton James.

Mrs. Beall A.A.U.W. President

Two hundred fifty dollars was added to the Monterey Peninsula University Women's fellowship fund in a single gift at the May breakfast on Sunday morning at Asilomar, which terminated the year's activities. This raises the fellowship contribution to \$777.25 for assistance to European women studying in this country. The local group voted to give ten dollars to the fund being collected for purchase of food for European relief.

Mrs. Gordon Beall of Monterey was elected president to succeed Miss Harriet Baker, and Miss Effa Spencer of Carmel as secretary to replace Mrs. Harold Davis, to serve two years. Vice-president and treasurer are elected in the alternate year. Reports of activities were given by chairmen of the permanent committees, with emphasis on volunteer services and contributions growing out of the war emergency. Miss L. Lucile Turner gave an account of discussions and outstanding lectures at the A.A.U.W. State convention in Long Beach two weeks ago, which she attended.

Explore Caverns

Major and Mrs. F. J. Hardy of Carmel recently explored the famous Endless Caverns at New Market, Virginia, while on a motor trip through the Shenandoah Valley.

Second Honeymoon

Dr. and Mrs. James McCutcheon of the East Bay have been in Carmel recently on "a second honeymoon." Dr. McCutcheon is the well known X-ray technician from the bay region.

Bass Lake Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuthill are leaving Carmel at the end of this week for Bass Lake, where they will spend the month of June in fishing, hiking and everything else that makes for an ideal vacation.

Elect . . .

**HOWARD
HAWKINS
Constable**
MONTEREY TOWNSHIP



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22 Years on Peninsula.

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**CORONER-PUBLIC
ADMINISTRATOR**

OF MONTEREY COUNTY

★ VETERAN

★ ATTORNEY

★ NATIVE MONTEREY
COUNTY

PRIMARY ELECTION
TUESDAY — JUNE 4th

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Designing a reducing program to fit an individual's needs is no easy matter and not one for amateurs. The famous Stauffer System, experienced by more than 10,000,000 treatments, knows the easiest way to approach the slenderizing problem.

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GEO. W. ECKHARDT

JAMES B. FINLEY

E. H. EWIG

FRED GODWIN

HORACE MERCURIO



with Betty Helvenston

THE PLAYHOUSE is opening Monday, June 3rd!... a legitimate play every Monday night, movies the rest of the week. Next Monday a thrilling performance of — "Night Must Fall"!... Each play will be presented on four successive Mondays — a new play starting the fifth Monday—pictures all the other nights—from now on... The first movie, showing next Tuesday through Sunday, will be Danny Kaye in "Wonder Man"!... All this is the best news I've heard. Carmel isn't itself without THE GOLDEN BOUGH PLAYHOUSE going full tilt down on Monte Verde between 8th and 9th. Everyone around town has been asking, "When is THE PLAYHOUSE going to reopen?" So, I went down to find out. The pandemonium and turmoil going on there is news in itself! Painting, digging, building — Ted Kuster hopping around on crutches — a metal sheet fell on his leg — his head "bloody" — from contending with government and ordinance restrictions, material and labor shortages — but "unbowed" — for achievement is rising out of chaos. The theatre will be improved and enlarged, inside and out, as soon as possible, but the present changes are grand — new terracing, a glass windbreak for your comfort on the pergola, new paint and fixings. Come winter, the waters will no longer cascade down the old cement steps now replaced by ramps... no steps anywhere in the theatre for you to stumble on — elegant? Go down and look over our PLAYHOUSE next week!

Monogrammed stationery... a truly individual gift for June graduates or anyone else on your list. THE POKE ABOUT SHOP, on Ocean with its new monogram machine and a big new stock of fine writing paper is the place to go... Some examples of what you'll find there — delicate silver flowers on pink or white paper — smart little note paper in red or amethyst bound in white and white ink for the final clever touch — the same paper in larger sizes too and in pink and blue. All kinds of large gift sizes in lovely boxes. For the first time in so long, here is a really complete selection of stationery — at THE POKE ABOUT NOOK.

Food is fun!... That's the spirit at SADE'S and the efficient but gay approach is catching—it makes your dinner hour a time of pleasure and relaxation — the perfect atmosphere for dining. SADE'S goes on the theory that preparing good food can be adventurous, diverting and stimulating. Cooking is a game, not a chore. Sampling each of SADE'S specialties is like exploring a wonderful new country. Of course, you know about the Prime Ribs of Beef — all Eastern beef and roasted to a turn, just as you prefer it. And for a change on Friday — or any night — have you tried Pan-fried Eastern Oysters? Featured on Sundays only, until things get a little more plentiful, Green Goddess Salad, with tantalizing anchovy dressing! "Meet me at SADE'S for cocktails!" the saying goes — but I want to stay for dinner — don't you?

Dancing and a buffet dinner... did you hear about the gala party at the CLOISTER ROOM last week when one hundred and fifty students from the Salinas Junior College held their annual Formal Prom there Saturday night? There was a big fire blazing in the patio too and everyone had a marvelous time. As reported last week, there is new life in the Hotel La Ribera since the CLOISTER ROOM opened and is becoming more and more popular for special parties as well as regular breakfasts, lunches and dinners. They are showing the

work of various Carmel artists in the dining room too — displayed on a screen at one end of the spacious room. Don't forget that wonderful charcoal broiler in the kitchen and don't miss the real delicacy now being served... Rainbow Trout! Isn't that tempting? It lives up to your every expectation for a real dinner treat.

Infra-red sunlamps... at GLEDHILL'S APPLIANCE and RADIO SHOP, on Dolores near 7th... the long, burning rays are filtered out leaving only the short, healing, penetrating rays. Adjustable, won't hurt your eyes, if used directly on your face. Wonderful for sinus or almost any aches and pains... Space heaters — all sizes — a good range of prices... Have you seen the "Smoothie"? The most efficient little gadget, it works like magic. About the size of a thermos bottle it turns out ice cream, whipped cream, mayonnaise — smoother than ever before and so simply. Moderately priced. Easily cleaned. A perfectly swell gift suggestion!

Spring flowers in your bath... could anything be more completely refreshing and captivating? At FORTIER'S DRUG STORE, on Ocean, there is a brand new supply of Spring Flowers, the toilet soap by Wrisley that has captured these blossom scents for you. White cakes of Wrisley's sweet Lily of the Valley, pink cakes of dainty Apple Blossom and yellow cakes of Honeysuckle — different and so very fragrant — all these fill the counter at FORTIER'S. Choose the scent you prefer for your sudings and bathe in luxury all drenched in perfume from the flowers that bloom in the spring.

Another new Carmel shop!... The HANDCRAFT COTTAGE, on Dolores near Seventh, will specialize in the handwork of Carmel artists and craftsmen. Already in stock are paintings by famous local artists; etchings in wood; pottery; handpainted linens and stationery; lovely ceramics — some like Dresden figures, individually handmade over cloth, no two alike; copper and glass; Indian pottery; miniature redwood furniture; plastics decorated in shells; shell jewelry — different and new, some like old-fashioned bouquets on velvet; really original hand-decorated place cards; little tin pans painted so that they are collector's items; a few antique pieces. This little shop is most intriguing, especially, in that it is dedicated to Carmel's own artists and craftsmen who are invited to bring in samples of their work.

Quality meats... always at VINING'S MEAT MARKET on Dolores. It's been going on consistently for so long, even during the shortages, that we've come to take it for granted. But every once in a while we take time out to heave a sigh of relief because we know for sure just where we can get that wonderful steak, that special roast, those chops just right for the broiler... poultry and fish too, of course, with the same high standard of excellence. While we're at it, let's give thanks also for bright cleanliness, outstanding modern improvements in caring for the meats that will grace your table and, last but not least, pleasant courteous service... at VINING'S... one of the oldest markets on the Peninsula, with a reputation as deservedly enviable as the years of service are long.

Sweaters... for girls, bobby-soxers, mothers and grandmas... at the PIONEER, up on Dolores

next to the Post Office. Sizes for tiny tots from 1 up, then there's the 8 to 14 group and, listen ladies, sizes from 30 to 44 for you! All perfectly proportioned and finely made. Every one is a California sweater by famous makers, including Funsten and Lindner. 100% wool cardigans and slippers — conservative styles or casual classics, as you choose. A wide range of colors — pastels, soft grays, deeper tones and whites. All waiting for you at the PIONEER.

Stripes, smart and striking, very figure-flattering... in beautifully made wash frocks at the COLLEGIATE DRESS SHOP, in Monterey. You won't feel like singing "The Prisoner's Song" when you wear these stripes but you will feel as though you have "the wings of an angel" and look that way too! Clear, clean-cut, exciting stripes in marvelous color combinations — turquoise, scarlet, brown and white — navy and powder blues — Kelly, chartreuse, blue, red and white — one clever, wide-striped chartreuse and gray number. Shirtmakers. Princess lines. Peasant styles with low, gathered waistlines and full skirts. Interesting details in trimming — tiny buttons, big buttons, appliques and edgings of eyelet embroidery, saddle pockets, ruffled organdy rosettes, simulated smocking. Low, high and yoked necklines. Puffed, tailored or cap sleeves. All so gay and festive. See the young checks and bold plaids, too, and the little print dresses with the bare-to-the-sun tops and cover-up boleros.

Handwoven Guatemalan materials... a new shipment at PUTNAM AND RAGGETT, on Ocean. They went like hotcakes before because you were so thrilled with them. Now here is another group in lovely, dramatic patterns and color combinations... scarlet and blue plaid, green, yellow and red stripes, gay multi-colored stripes and red, white and blue checks... and just as appealing as they sound. There are all sorts of uses for these beautiful materials... anything you make of them will turn out to be an eventful and individual creation. Remember this shipment will surely go just as fast as the last one, so don't delay in going up to take a look at PUTNAM AND RAGGETT.

Record Albums, really welcome graduation gifts... LIAL'S MUSIC SHOPS, in Monterey and on Ocean in Carmel, now have some of those collections everybody has been waiting for... Listen!... and that's what you'll want to do, literally, for the Jean Sablon album has arrived, at last! Mary Martin's "Lute Song" too. Another thrilling new release—"Appalachian Spring" with the Boston Symphony Orchestra conducted by Serge Koussevitzky. Or the two-piano music of Pierre Luboshutz and Genia Nem-enoff, duo-pianists, and selections from Schumann, Chopin, Mendelssohn. Another piano album with Brailowsky playing the lovely Chopin Waltzes. Something to suit the individual taste of every music-lover. What could be better than a gift that will bring lasting hours of relaxation, pleasure and appreciation!

Natural wood bags... JOYCE'S, on Ocean, has these flexible wood handbags — Sexton's Woodcraft by Jay-Gee. Durable and yet pliable, the carefully matched slats are held together by leather thongs. No stains have been used, only the highest grade lacquers, so that they show the full effect of

the natural grain of the wood — nature's own beauty. Wood snap fasteners and neutral colored, zippered, lasting fabric linings—these bags will harmonize with any outfit. In three sizes — 10, 12 and 14 inches, they are lovely, different and so very practical. By Woodcraft, "A Sure Sign of Better Design," at JOYCE'S.

Hand-decorated K.T.K. pottery... vitreous china in subtle pink and blue tones with fetching raised floral designs, at THE COVERED WAGON, on Dolores. Sugar and creamers, bon bon dishes, flower bowls and vases... A complete line of floral salt and pepper shakers by Sylvars of Pasadena... Beautifully glazed Walper Art Ceramics in soft shades of cream and green, or deeper green, with an ingenious motif — cigarette sets, bowls, servers, low or upright candle holders, wall pockets for your plants — openwork "spaghetti ware" too. Skillfully designed Everlast Aluminum — perfect for wedding gifts—at THE COVERED WAGON.

Impressive, lasting presents for Dad... on Father's Day give him a substantial reminder of the way you feel about him... one he can use and enjoy for a long, long time. The H. L. FRISBIE FURNITURE STORE, on Dolores, has lots of just such ideas for you... A sturdy, folding poker table, in handsome maple and designed for the player's comfort and convenience. If he's a poker player, he'll be happy as a kid when you present him with this. Or, if he plays bridge, how about a mahogany bridge table with green baize top, so he can bid that grand slam in style? Dad's face will light up for sure if you cater to his comfort with a leatherette club chair — made for masculine relaxation — red or brown — an ottoman to match will complete the picture... And, by the way, FRISBIE'S have a new shipment of stunning table lamps — two sizes — copper or brass bases — graceful, modern in soft tones of beige, gold or turquoise. You'll want to see them.

CASA MUNRAS HOTEL AND COTTAGES, in Monterey, is already gay with the spirit of the coming Centennial... All male employees are sporting beards, mustaches, sideburns... The Patio Cocktail Lounge is serving the festive new Centennial Cocktail—the formula is a carefully guarded secret! The results are exciting! Then, don't forget the special Centennial Dish — Tortillas Papas con Tocino Ahumado y Frijoles con Salsa — Potato Pancakes Stripped with Bacon and Spanish Beans with Salsa. Dinner dancing every Thursday, Friday and Saturday now, too, at CASA MUNRAS.

More distinctive new stock at DISCOVERY SHOP on Dolores... Gleaming, burnished brass and copper in original shapes — and irons like cactus or steer's horns, wall brackets for candles, serving plates, ashtrays, huge leaf forms... Handpainted Gray's Pottery from Hanley, England, in a beautiful after-dinner coffee service with a skillful gold design on white... Lamps, modern, all shapes and sizes. Adjustable floor lamps with

metal stands and reflectors. On high, oblong table lamp, natural wood stand with an interesting Balinese dancer motif. Another, gay and squat — round pottery base in rich cocoa with yellow stripes and cocoa shantung shade bound in yellow. They add so much to any room.

Cream puffs, cookies, graduation cakes... Good news at THE CARMEL BAKERY on Ocean. They are making those delicious cookies once more — oatmeal, date-nut, vanilla and chocolate wafers and something you haven't seen in a long time — macaroons! Cream puffs again, too, light, tempting, a real dessert treat. Impressive graduation cakes made and decorated to your order — see the sample in the window. THE CARMEL BAKERY has a varied selection of Danish pastries — so good — and, of course, their famous doughnuts. Rum and butter cakes this week too!

Have to "eat and run" at lunchtime?... That's not reason for not having courteous service, pleasant surroundings and good food... So, why not try lunching at SENAC'S, up on the corner of Ocean and Mission? Regular lunches or a la carte service. Salads, sandwiches, pastries — anything you choose — and the coffee is so good. If you have time for a full luncheon, you'll be happy and well-fed for the rest of the day. If you must have a snack — have a tasty one! SENAC'S for delicious full course dinners, too.

Mabs Bitsies... are here in pale blue at THE SILVER THIMBLE on Dolores... Mabs girdles too — white satin elastic... A new shipment of silk rayon pajamas in smart colors — beige and brown, red and black — clever printed designs — to glorify your bedtime hours.

Raw leather... if you like to work with leather, make things at about half what you'd pay for them in the stores, you'll want to see the big new selection of skins at MODELS AND HOBBIES, on Junipero near 6th next to the Plaza Fuel Co. Alligator calf and sheep, tooling calf, pigtex, goat-skin, morocco — in rich colors and natural shades. Assorted lacings, too, various sizes and colors — red, green, brown, natural. A large supply of precious buckram! Zippers. All sorts of leather tools. Think of the wonderful items you can make — purses, belts — you'll have your own ideas with these leathers to inspire you. Make-up kits for wallets, purses, keycases and so on, part of your work done for you. Anything that you specifically want for leather work—if not already in stock — MODELS AND HOBBIES will make every effort to get it for you.

NEW ARRIVAL

Albert Todd Hyde II, made his appearance on May 16, to join the family of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hyde of Carmel. Both mother and son are doing fine.

Curare, the South American Indian arrow poison, is now used in medicine to bring about relaxation of tense muscles.



Elect **Julien M. MOREAU**
Monterey County
SHERIFF

25 YEARS A MONTEREY
COUNTY LAW ENFORCEMENT
OFFICER.

• Deputy Sheriff, Constable Gonzales Township, City Traffic Officer, Captain Highway Patrol, Constable Alisal Township.

— EX-SERVICE MAN —

have you seen

Angelo's...?

The different restaurant
on Fisherman's Wharf they're all Talking about?Superb food — with a
view!

Phone 3956 for Reservations

Pine Needles...

Old-Time Dance

A pre-Centennial dance, featuring old-time dances will be given tomorrow night at Crespi Hall, under the sponsorship of the Junipero Serra Mothers' Club. Music will be furnished by Martin Artellan's orchestra and dancing will begin at 8:30 and continue until 12:30.

Centennial Display

A window display featuring family heirlooms and costumes from early-day California, designed to give a centennial preview, may be seen at Holman's department store from June 3 through the 17. The

furniture, pictures and clothing have been arranged under the direction of Mrs. Hugh Dormody, who was assisted by Mrs. Maria Antonia Bach Thompson and Mrs. William Kneass.

Among those who have contributed clothing and relics are: Mr. C. D. Hyde, Mrs. Charles Brown, the Juan Garcia family; Dr. James Finley, Mrs. Millie Birks, Mrs. William Cook, Abel Espinosa, Mrs. Grace Leese Ten Eyck, Miss Emma Perry, Mrs. W. C. Bogan, Mrs. W. L. Teaby, Mrs. William O'Donnell, Mrs. Maria Bach Thompson, Mrs. Josephine Fussell and Mrs. Harold Sand.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the city of Carmel-by-the-Sea at a council meeting to be held in the council chamber of said city on Wednesday, June 5th, 1946, at 7:45 p.m., will consider and act upon the application of CYNTHIA DeLOE for a special permit to use a parcel of land not a lot of record and not in the form of a rectangle, to wit, Lots 10 and 12, Block 93, as a building site.

DATED this 29th day of May, 1946.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk of said city.

Date of Publication: May 31, 1946.

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP—FICTITIOUS NAME

WE, the undersigned, hereby certify that we are partners transacting business at corner of Dolores Street and 8th Avenue, Carmel, Monterey County, California, under a fictitious name or designation not showing the names of the persons interested as partners

in such business, to-wit: CARMEL'S DRIVE-IN MARKET

The names and residences of the partners are:
RICHARD TOMASINI, residing about five miles east of Carmel, California, in the Carmel Valley, Monterey County, California, on the Jamesburg Route, Carmel Post Office Box 2202.

CARMELITA JUAREZ, residing at 618 Lilly Street, Monterey, Monterey County, California.

WITNESS OUR HANDS this 15th day of May, 1946.

RICHARD TOMASINI,
CARMELITA JUAREZ.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF MONTEREY) ss.
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea)

On this 15th day of May, 1946, before me, George P. Ross, Judge of the City Court of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, personally appeared Richard Tomasini and Carmelita Juarez, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in said City the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL)
GEORGE P. ROSS,
Judge of the City Court of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California.

Date of First Pub: May 24, 1946.
Date of Last Pub: June 14, 1946.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 9059

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

In the Matter of the Estate of ESTELLE E. GRAY also known as ESTELLE GRAY, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Estelle E. Gray, also known as Estelle Gray, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the Office of the

Clerk of the above entitled Court at Salinas, California, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administratrix with the Will Annexed at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, Las Tejas Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, within six months after the first publication of this Notice.

DATED: May 3rd, 1946.

HAZEL M. McCHRISTAL,
Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Estelle E. Gray, also known as Estelle Gray, Deceased.

Robison and Whittlesey,

Attorneys at Law,
Carmel, California.

Date of Last Pub: June 7, 1946.

EMERGENCY CALLS
Fire (city)—100
Police—131

OKUR
Brings Quick Relief From POISON OAK

Prominent doctors have named OKUR best to help abate poison-oak fiery itching and pain. Keep OKUR in your home and car—take it on vacations. Poison Oak resembles fire; if you treat it promptly with OKUR, you minimize its chances of spreading. Get OKUR at your local Druggist.

Temporary relief for symptoms of bronchial

ASTHMA

and HAY FEVER

The patented inner construction of the nebulizer, produces micro-fine droplets, making a completely inhalable vapor which permits the medication to reach the bronchial area.

HERE'S THE DIFFERENCE

Nebulizer and solution comes in flexible case.

CAUTION—Use only as directed.

ASTHMA NEFRIN

AT YOUR DRUGGIST

PAUL'S MORTUARY

DEPUTY CORONER

"Serving the Monterey Peninsula for over 40 years."

Telephone 6212
390 Lighthouse

Pacific Grove
Lady Attendant

Vote The Democratic Ticket

June 4th

FOR SENATOR:
WILL ROGERS

FOR REPRESENTATIVE:
GEORGE OUTLAND

FOR GOVERNOR:
ROBERT KENNY

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR:
JACK SHELLEY

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL:
EDMUND BROWN

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE:
LUCILLE GLEASON

FOR STATE ASSEMBLY:
HORACE DORMODY

elect
Nicholas R.
GEE



The only World War II Veteran
39 YEARS OLD

Not too old—Not too young
GOVERNMENT TRAINED
for 20 years in
Administration Leadership
Diplomacy Public Relations
Protection Efficiency

Law and Order

Guarantees a
Firm - Impartial - Fair
Loyal and Honest

SHERIFF
FOR MONTEREY COUNTY

elect

JAMES W. SILLIMAN
TO THE
ASSEMBLY

33RD DISTRICT—MONTEREY AND
SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTIES

Elect
An Experienced
Agriculturalist
and Businessman
For Better
Representation
In Sacramento

elect.

JAMES W. SILLIMAN
TO THE
ASSEMBLY

33RD DISTRICT—MONTEREY AND
SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTIES

Miscellaneous

W. BAULDRY
Landscaping-complete
Planting Lawns
Renovation Licensed
Monthly Maintenance
14 years East Bay and Piedmont
References
Phone 1897-J
389 Seabright Ave, Santa Cruz
California

THEOSOPHY (Covina) Study
Class: Children's group—Young
People's Class — Phone Carmel
1682-M, for information.

WANTED—Light two-wheel trailer
in good condition and with
good tires. Phone Park Kimball,
c/o Carmel Pine Cone or write
Box 1131.

MOTHER — reliable, dependable,
will take care of your youngsters
evenings. 80c per hour, have my
own transportation, no extra
charge after 12. Phone Carmel
1648-M.

LANDSCAPING

We are in a position to help you
with your problems, giving you
prompt and efficient service. A
small yard, or an estate. Call on
us at any time. Many varieties
of shrubs and trees, bush and
tree roses, Camellias, Citrus
stock, annual and perennial
plants.

H. A. HYDE COMPANY
WATSONVILLE

WE HAVE MOVED into a smaller
house and offer for sale surplus
household and personal goods.
Miss Isabel Smith, N. E. corner
12th & Dolores, Phone 1155-J.

PLANNING A PARTY for a
youngster between 4 and 9 years
old? Puppet shows to order.
Phone 2013-M.

INSURANCE
All Kinds — All Risks
ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Insurance Agency
Opp. Library Carmel 333

TUTORING IN FRENCH, Spanish,
and English for beginners
and advanced students. College
preparatory. Conversational
French by experienced teacher.
Graduate University of Paris,
M.A. Columbia. Telephone Carmel
737-R.

PROFESSIONAL floor waxing, all
work guaranteed. Call Carmel
694-R.

CESSPOOL and SEPTIC TANKS
PUMPED and REPAIRED

Harry Evans
Phone: Monterey 4428

Reasonable Rates
Local owned business.

CONVERSATIONAL French Les-
sons or advanced courses, pre-
paratory for college. Mile. Laure
des Cheres, graduate of Uni-
versity of Paris and University
of London. Experienced teacher
in best schools both in England
and America. 11th & San An-
tonio, Phone 1449-W.

PLUMBING — HEATING
Robert "Waldo" Hicks
Stoves — Refrigerators — Washers
Deep Freezers
Phone 686 6th and Junipero
Home Phone 357
Carmel-by-the-Sea

CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE
—Under new management. Local
and long distance hauling. Fire
proof warehouse. Packing and
crating. Office phone Carmel
2005. Residence phone Monterey
3965. 24 hour service.

HANDICRAFT FROM THE S.
SEAS—A shop will open soon in
Carmel featuring Tapacloths,
Handwoven Pandanus mats,
Baskets of many designs, Sea
Shell jewelry, Genuine Dancing
Skirts and Hula Costumes. These
articles may be seen at CASITA
TRES, Mission St., Ph. 1085-W.

WRITERS OR PLAYWRITERS who
are interested in the story of my
life please contact F.A.D. Gen-
eral Delivery, Monterey.

Classified Advertising

Rates: 15c per line for 1 insertion (minimum 75c); 25c per line for 2 insertions (minimum \$1.25); 35c per line for 1 month (minimum \$1.75); 10c per line for 1 insertion on contract. Estimate 5 words to line.

For Rent

FOR RENT — Modern three bod-
room furnished home, from June
9 to 23.

ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
Realtor
Ocean Ave., Near Lincoln
Telephone 33 or 333

FOR RENT — Room with outside
entrance, located on north side
of 9th between Casanova and
Camino Real. Automatic hot
water heater in bath shared
with owner. No smoking, lady
preferred.

ROOM FOR RENT — On monthly
basis. Attractively furnished
guest-room, with private bath
and entrance. Lovely, secluded
garden, good district. Phone Car-
mel 906-R.

FOR RENT — Well heated trans-
ient apartments and rooms with
private baths. Reasonable. Monte
Verde Apartments. Center of
Carmel. Phone Carmel 71.

Help Wanted

FURNISHED COTTAGE for a
couple in exchange for part time
housekeeping and gardening.
Additional work if desired. Three
miles from Carmel. Phone Car-
mel 122, mornings, 9 to 12.

FULLTIME Salesgirl. Apply at the
Pioneer department store next
to the Post Office.

WANTED — Girl for housework
and light laundry, no cooking,
two hours daily, five days a
week. Normandy Apartments,
Phone Carmel 1154-M.

WANTED — Experienced Dental
Nurse. Write Box 1436, Carmel.

POSITIONS open for cleaning wo-
men at Peninsula Community
Hospital. Straight hours. Call
Carmel 880.

WANTED — Reliable and steady
laboratory technician and doc-
tor's office assistant. Please do
not apply unless qualified to do
regular medical laboratory pro-
cedures and basals. Pleasant
surrounding and 5 days a week.
Phone Carmel 1281 or 28.

YOUNG WOMEN

For Telephone Operators
Beginners start at 72½ cents
per hour. Three increases dur-
ing the first year and pro-
gressive scheduled pay in-
creases thereafter.

Apply
Chief Operator
The Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED — A 2 year lease on 2
or 3 bedroom house in Carmel,
by Carmel business man. Bank
references. Owner preferred.
Phone Carmel 1648-R or write
P. O. Box 2805, Carmel.

Miscellaneous

PRIVATE coaching in elementary
and junior high subjects. Call
1196-J or address Box 1211.

LICENSED CHAUFFEUR WILL
DRIVE YOUR CAR BY AP-
POINTMENT SHORT OR
LONG TRIPS. PHONE 1520-M.

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned
and waxed—have my own elec-
tric polisher—George Ricketson.
Ph. 924, Box 1872, Carmel.

CATERING to weddings — break-
fasts, dinners, cocktail parties,
banquets. Take complete charge
with all help furnished. Phone
5234 Monterey, mornings and
evenings.

Real Estate

DOLORES STREET — A 4 bed-
room home very clean inside.
OPA ceiling rent is \$125 per
month. Lots of rooms inside well
constructed and a buy at \$12,000.

ABOUT FORTY different private-
ly owned lots from \$700.

FINE HOMES in Pebble Beach,
Country Club, Highlands and
Carmel.

LESLIE REALTY
Phone 262-W
OCEAN AVE. AT MISSION

CARMEL HIGHLANDS
DISTRICT

IMPROVED & UNIMPROVED
PROPERTIES

BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom, 4 bath
home on 1½ acres land. Gorge-
ous living room, library, dining
room, etc. 2 car garage, fireplace
hot air heat, etc. Excellent buy
at \$25,000.

ANOTHER 4 bedroom, 4 bath
house with spectacular view,
lovely living room etc. Is cheap
at \$20,000.

ESTATE acreage highly improved,
modern home, no expense has
been spared on these two places,
shown by appointment to quali-
fied buyers. One at \$50,000. One
at \$100,000.

2 PIECES of unimproved property
that are worth investigating.

See E. H. Tickle
HIGHLANDS INN
Phone Carmel 350

CARMEL VALLEY — Many new
small parcels just made available
in the Valley — being staked out
now, and ready to show. Ideal
for that cottage up in the sun.
Sites from one acre to 5 acres
in several different locations at
prices that are reasonable. Water,
electricity and county roads to
all sites. Several business sites in
a new shopping district. Drive up
to our Branch Office 13 miles
from Carmel—See Herb Brown-
ell, Salesman, or phone for ap-
pointment 14-J-11. Carmel Real-
ty Company, Realtors.

Position Wanted

RELIABLE SECRETARY desires
author's manuscripts and all
other types of secretarial work.
Reasonable rates. Phone Mon-
terey 6826.

I WILL CLEAN OUT POISON
OAK around your home and gar-
den. Phone Monterey 4950, after
6:30 p.m.

Lost and Found

LOST — Black leather zippered
music case, containing albums of
classical music. Reward. Call
Carmel 421-R.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT — A Grand
piano, for three months. Tele-
phone Carmel 175.

WANTED TO RENT — Small
apartment or small house by
permanent resident or Carmel.
One adult. Write A.P. Box G-1,
Carmel.

WOMAN-WRITER WITH BABY
WANTS 2 ROOM COTTAGE
OR TO SHARE HOUSE. Write
W. W. Box G-1, Carmel.

WANT TO RENT for several
months, Cottage furnished, two
or more bedrooms preferred, liv-
ing room etc. For adults only.
Write or phone giving address
and other information price etc.,
F. T. Staats, Gaylord Hotel, San
Francisco.

Real Estate

Start packing when you list your
property with

C. I. COOK
Realtor

Business Phone 6861
Charles Rose 7606

Eva Gussenburger 8576

573 Lighthouse Avenue,
Pacific Grove.

We have many desirable listings
to choose from.

FOR SALE
IN CARMEL VALLEY

Beautiful home — nearly an acre—
large living room, dining room,
kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths,
garage. In excellent condition.
Garden with vegetable, berries,
fruit, and flowers in abundance.
Neatly fenced. \$16,000.

IRENE I. BALDWIN
Realtor

Robles Del Rio
Phone Carmel 13-J-12

FOR SALE—Beautiful view lot in
Hatton Fields overlooking Car-
mel Valley. Size approximately
100x100, price \$2100. Phone Car-
mel 92, owner.

FOR SALE — Normandy home,
Carmel Highlands. Three bed-
rooms, 2 baths, study, 2-car gar-
age, central oil heating. Sunken
fireplace, large kitchen, break-
fast room. Terraced, wild garden.
View of ocean, Pt. Lobos and
mountains. Private beach. Write
owner, Rt. 1, Box 186, Carmel.

A HOME with beautiful unrestrict-
ed marine view. 3 bedrooms, 2
bathrooms, studio, living room,
dining room, unfurnished. Im-
mediate occupancy, \$16,500.

5 LOTS 200x100 ft., good location,
\$5,250 for all.

NEW EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS

CHARMING CARMEL COTTAGE
—Large Studio living room, 2
bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful
landscaped garden and patio,
near beach, south of Ocean, \$15,-
500 unfurnished. Immediate Oc-
cupancy.

CARMEL RUSTIC TYPE Home.
Excellent condition 100x100 ft.
Large living room, 3 bedrooms,
2 bathrooms, den, large dining
room, breakfast room, kitchen, 3
fireplaces. 1 car garage and
large dry storage room. Occup-
ancy about July 1. Unfurnished,
\$18,000 and well worth it.

NEW LISTING — Practically on
the beach, bright charming 3
bedrooms, 2 bath, house, large
living room, marvelous view,
furnished and immediate occu-
pancy. \$18,500.

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON
Realtor

Phone Carmel 1700 or
evenings 1283-M.

SOUTH OF OCEAN

One of the few level lots still avail-
able at a reasonable price. \$1,500.

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
REALTOR
Ocean Avenue, Phone 940
CARMEL

PENINSULA PROPERTIES

Real Estate and Insurance

546 Hartnell Street, Monterey, Telephone 3141

Properties for sale anywhere on the Peninsula

Allen Knight Ernest F. Morehouse Col. A. G. Fisher Bill Short

IN THE BEAUTIFUL CARMEL WOODS—Three bedrooms, two baths,
fully furnished, six year old house. Situated on large lot, two car
garage, house has central heating and in furnishings are included
electric refrigerator and beautiful range; immediate possession.

Real Estate

3 BEDROOM HOME — A modern
well built home in a highly de-
sirable residential section — lot
60x110 feet. Has large living
room with dining alcove, modern
kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2
car garage, patio with barbecue.
Unfurnished. Nice yard and gar-
den. Easy walking distance to
school and town. Possession im-
mediately. Shown by prior ap-
pointment only. **CARMEL REAL-
TY COMPANY**, Realtors, Las
Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone
66.

FOR SALE— **CARMEL VALLEY**,
7-acres, choicest spot in Robles
Del Rio, Southern exposure, pan-
oramic view. Beautiful oaks.
\$5,500. Also larger pieces. Geo.
Koch, owner. Robles del Rio,
telephone 6-J-11.

SMALL COTTAGE — Located
within easy walking distance of
town in a nice neighborhood — 2
bedrooms — possession immedi-
ately as Owner has left Carmel
— Price including furnishings
\$6300. Can be shown anytime.
Exclusive with **CARMEL REAL-
TY COMPANY**, Realtors, Las
Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone
66.

WE CAN SELL

Your ranch or business
anywhere in California

THE GETCHELL LAND CO.
6396 Castro Valley Blvd.,
Hayward. Phone collect 3760.

CONSTRUCTION LOANS—Loans
made for building new homes, on
easy monthly payments. We also
arrange for refinancing existing
loans or making loans on exist-
ing houses. No extra fees or
brokerage charged. Quick and
confidential service. **CARMEL
REALTY COMPANY**, Las Tien-
das Bldg., Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

FOR SALE

BEAUTIFULLY BUILT modern
1 bedroom house, south of Ocean,
close to beach.

BEACH FRONTAGE LOT—we
have 2 fine lots on beach which
could be bought separately or to-
gether.

PARADISE PARK — Lot for sale,
\$1,000.

MODERN well built 2 bedroom
furnished house in excellent con-
dition. South of Ocean Ave., and
close to the Village.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS— Beauti-
fully built 2 bedroom furnished
house with spacious living room.

THREE UNIT PROPERTY—Mod-
ern, attractive and completely
furnished. The location couldn't
be better as it is south of Ocean
Avenue, close to the village and
and beach and has ocean view.

See Betty Jean Newell, Realtor
Ocean & Dolores, Carmel
or Call Carmel 303

FOR SALE — 40 acres redwood
and tanoak. Phone 1480-M or
write Box 1403, Carmel.

LA LOMA TERRACE LOT— One
of those wonderful large lots
way up on top of La Loma Ter-
race commanding spectacular
views of water and Carmel Val-
ley. 80x180 feet. For many years
none of these sites could be
bought—now this one has come
off the market. Price \$4250 and
worth it. If terms are wanted
can work it out. Exclusive with
CARMEL REALTY COMPANY,
Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg.,
Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

Letter Awards To Be Made At Assembly

(Continued from page One)
Nelson Byers, Richard Garguilo, Joe Goodrick, Jim Grady and Herman Menzes.

In the opinion of Coach Ted Fehring, in charge of track, the highlight of the season was the outstanding performance of Bob Barry in winning and setting a record in the 1320 yard run at the North Coast Section Meet.

The baseball team tied for B Division of the CCAL League. As only two of the players are seniors, Coach George Mosolf believes that there will be a good nucleus on hand for next season.

Baseball letter winners are: Ralph Westover, captain; Lee Winslow, Lew McCreery, Tom Hefling, Bob Bell, Phil Wettengel, Murry Wight, Gerald Artellan, Pat Dormody, Perry Brown, Dick Mulholland, Newt Goodrich, Don Kennington, manager.

Coaches Ed Harget and John Westover are justly proud of their golf team of Francis Shea, captain; David Wilson, Phil Wettengel, Nicholas Corky and Ralph Westover. They finished second in the CCAL Meet, bowing only to the fine team from Santa Cruz.

The tennis team, coached by Glenn Watson, finished second in the CCAL League, Les Winslow winning the singles championship of the league, and the doubles of Irwin and Larkey, runners up in the doubles play. Receiving their letters will be: Lee Winslow, captain, Robert Byers, Martin Irwin, Perry Brown, Bruce Hanger, Matt Schmutz, Paul Baxter, Mike Monahan, and Dick Larkey.

Although the swimming team did not have enough competition to earn letter awards, Coach Mosolf says, "They acquitted themselves admirably in all their meets. Interest in swimming is high at Carmel and when the high school has its own pool, this sport will be one of the favorites. Members of the swimming team: Lew McCreery,

Bill Garguilo, John Blinks, Howard Smith, Harry Watson, Roger Byers, Don Adams, Martin Irwin, Rod Dewar, Roland Vandenberg, Dick Larkey, Bill Sapsis, Dick Nicholas and Scott Hendricks. Their coach was Chuck Dawson.

There were over 60 boys out for the Spring sports, Coach Mosolf says, and "although they did not all qualify for the letter award, they gained the benefits of training and competition which will greatly enhance their chances of becoming letter winners next year."

Free Golf Lessons For Peninsula Girls

A plan for giving free golf lessons for girls from public schools of the Monterey Peninsula has been announced this week by Mrs. A. A. Arehart, president of the American Women's Voluntary Service, which is sponsoring the program. Lessons will be given in connection with the summer recreation program of the three communities.

Lessons will begin on Wednesday, June 26, from 9 to 10 a.m. and will continue each Wednesday morning for the balance of the summer.

Monterey girls will go to the Del Monte-Monterey municipal course, where they will be taught by Bill Kynoch and Fred Fry; Peter Hay and Henry Puget will instruct Carmel girls at the Pebble Beach course, while Pacific Grove girls will receive lessons from Cam Puget at the Country Club course. Miss Mary Sargent will assist Mr. Puget.

DEL WERMUTH HURT

Delbert Wermuth, Carmel Fire Department engineer, received painful but not serious injuries Sunday when he fell from a tree he was topping at Junipero and Vista. The Red Cross ambulance responded to an emergency call, and he was removed to his home.

Five Chosen To Speak At C.H.S. Commencement

(Continued from page One)
ence will salute the flag, and the high school chorus will sing Malote's Lord's Prayer.

Adagio from Bach's Concerto for Two Violins will be played by Douglas Calley and David Wilson, with Ann Hodgson accompanying. Following Barbara Josselyn's and Doris Lewis' addresses, Don Adams and Gail Fraties will play a piano duet, Nola, Ardt. The Carmel High School Chorus, singing Open Our Eyes, McFarlane, follows Martin Irwin, Barbara Timmins and Douglas Calley on the program. Joyce McKinstry, class president, is to present the class gift, Superintendent Leo A. Harris, will present the class and Harold Nielsen, president of the board of education, will award the diplomas.

The audience will be invited to join with the graduates, led by Penelope Kerr, in singing God Bless America. Following the Benediction by Dr. Crowther, the Recessional, March of the Meistersingers, Wagner, will be played by the High School Orchestra.

The graduates:

Don Adams, Donn Appleton, Frederic Barbour, Ann Bates, Carol Baxter, Franklin Bell, Carroll Briggs, Betty Bolton, Mary Ellen Bryant, Douglas Calley, Colleen Clay, Charlotte Dawson, Joan Dekker, Pamela Dormody, Elizabeth Fish, Gail Fraties, William Garguilo, Jr., Arlene Gilbert, Dorothy Goulart, Bruce Hanger III, John Hefling, Edward Hendricks, Ann Hodgson, Alyce Holm, Martin Irwin, Barbara Josselyn, Penelope Kerr, Nancy Knapp-Smith, Mary Jane Kurtz, Eric Leffingwell, Doris Lewis, Settemo Lucido, Robert McDonald III, Joyce McKinstry, Barbara May, Audrey Mawdsley,

Martha Moller, Alice Morehouse, Doris Morrow, Barbara Mylar, Clayton Neill, Jr., Richard Nichol-

as, Olive Rayne, Elizabeth Ryland, Francis Shea, Howard Smith, Jr., Grace Stovall, Arthur Templeman, Jr., Adele Thompson, LaVerne Thompson, Sylvia Thorne, Barbara

Timmins, Willette Torras, Dossa Viljoen, Carol Walker, Earl Walls, Ralph Westover, Nona Whitesides, Paul Whitman, David Wilson, Marion Seawell.

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Veteran—I am voting for Earl Warren because, as a veteran, he understands the problems of the veterans in finding jobs and homes.

Woman Voter—I am voting for Governor Earl Warren because he has carried out an unlimited program for welfare and health.

Labor—I am voting for Earl Warren because he has been a true friend of labor. On his record he has won the endorsement of the State Federation of Labor, A. F. of L.

Business Man—I am voting for Earl Warren because he has put the State government on a sound business basis and reduced our taxes.

Farmer—I am voting for Earl Warren because he understands the problems of the farmer—he is always mindful of the farmer's needs.

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